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Time To Balance Federal Budget Is Now Nearing

Morgenthau Tells House Committee In Tax Program Testimony

SAYS SHARE-WEALTH IS REVENUE PLAN

Emergency Has Passed And Balancing Move Is In Order, He Says

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, July 8. The time has come to move toward balancing the federal budget, Secretary of thau, Jr., told the house ways and means committee today.

He appeared as the first witness in the committee hearings on the president's so-called "share-thewealth" tax program.

While Morgenthau made no speciand gift taxes, graduated corpor- Master. The annual convenation taxes, and higher individual income taxes, to carry out the president's tax message, he submitted 10-11-12 will be held in the estimates of yields based upon ten- Cathedral and the affair will tative schedules of the house com-

Primary Interest Revenue He told the committee that the treasury's primary interest is revenue, and not affecting social changes, and warned that any tax program must avoid undesirable social consequences.

Morgenthau's recommendation that a start be made toward balancing the budget apparently marked a new step in the administration's program. He said:

"There are times of emergency when the treasury must finance expenditures in excess of income borrowing which increases the public debt. But the national welfare de-(Continued On Page Two)

PANEWC

New fence on hill leading down to MERCHANTS JOIN the harbor intersection on New Bedford road, is being painted Airplanes hold a strong grip on the interests of old and young, judging from the crowds that gather at New days.....Men at the swimming announced today, the day to take most were bound. All traffic over trailer in which they were riding, when the car of Anthony Russo, of the First Baptist church in Lakebeaches have gone in for sun-tan in a big way, most of them having These new street-name signs are recreational features. Sponsored by halted by washouts. certainly appreciated. They had the merchants of the East Side, been needed a long time.

Stop signs at city street intersections are being repainted, and are being done in white and black instead of yellow and black. It is

The Harbor Bridge swimming hole on the Shenango river, had a crowd gathering at the locality to prizes will be given away at the band

Pennsylvania scenery, Pa Newc members will be present. notes. Before the campaign is much

halt is called in the program that is Pa Newc has always wondered why the sign along the highway announcing Portersville is a mile down

the Ellwood City-Portersville road

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Daily Weather Report

merning follow:

Maximum temperature, 94. Minimum temperature, 66. Precipitation, .05 inch. River stage, 3.8 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 90. Minimum temperature, 69. No precipitation.

New Castle Heat Wave Republicans In Doesn't Bother These Two; Just Back From Africa

At least two people in New Castle the Sahara desert," said Mrs. Seydidn't notice the heat Saturday. mour, "and it gets quite warm there. They were Rev. and Mrs. Arthur I. It's plenty warm down where we Seymour, missionaries to French are, south of the desert now and Equatorial Africa who have just re- the days go up to 125 and 130. We turned for a sabbatical year in the don't get sunburned because we proat Fort Archambault, in almost the Lions roam the jungles near the exact center of the African contin- station served by Rev. and Mrs. ent. They are guests of Mrs. Sey- Seymour and at nights they can mour's father, H. F. Thompson, 113 often be heard roaring. Leopards South Crawford avenue. "For a time we were stationed in

come almost into the village. The

Attack Fatal

To Farmer Of

Hands Of Youth Whom

He Befriended

DERANGED BY BLOW

mobile crashed into the ditch near the Kudelko home, around 1 o'clock

Volunteers To Aid.

Kudelko home early Sunday morn-

ing and asked permission to use a

telephone to summon assistance, stating that he had had an accident.

Kudelko, having no phone, volun-(Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service) SAYRE, Pa., July 8.-More than

Powell, they learned, came to the

STATE GRANGE WILL HAVE SESSIONS HERE

State Master Audley Boak Announces Big Convenvention Plans

the Treasury Henry Morgen- Thousand Delegates Will Attend State Meetings In December

> New Castle will act as host to the Pennsylvania Dies Of Injuries Received At State Grange in December, it was announced today by J. Audley Boak, State Grange tion to be held December YOUTH BELIEVED attract over 1,000 delegates and many hundreds of addi-

tional guests.
There are 817 Grange chapters in Pennsylvania and every Grange Some national officers will likely of injuries alleged to have been in- hostile to the Cleveland meeting; attend the convention also and the convention should be one of the largest ever held in New Castle. committees will be appointed to handle details of the convention and announcement of ment on a charge of murder, is bethese committees will be made lieved by police to have been tem-

East Side Day Being Planned

Community Picnic To Be Flood Strands Held At Park On Wednesday, July 31

IN ARRANGEMENTS

plans are going forward for the pic- automobiles provided by the Lehigh The dead were W. W. Mohr, 35, stopped suddenly, causing Russo to heavily guarded estate. nic, with a setup that seems to fore- Valley. The others remained behind Pittsburgh: Henry "Dutch" Bartell, swerve from the road.

The merchants will close their and were fed by the company. 12:30 a street parade will be held. water in Pennsylvania as a result driver of the truck, Rockhill, S. C. but were able to leave the hospital From 2 to 4:30 in the afternoon of the New York conditions," R. H. and Raymond Smith, 20, Milford, immediately afterwards. dancing will be enjoyed in the pa- Hosmer, advanced engineer in the N. Y. a ball game. At 7, a number of Harrisburg.

L. Hennon on East Washington any serious damage.

overed with these signs, unless a Successor To **Work Director** To Be Appointed

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 8.—Division The garden plots just below the superintendents for the Works Proward in the acreage allot- gress Administration in Pennsylted by the city, are being well taken vania will be named late this week, Administrator Edward N. Jones announced today.

The state has been divided into 16 districts to give the new program · local autonomy. The division superintendents will supersede the present local works division setup which has been taken over by the WPA

The successor to W. Bruce Cald-U. S. weather statistics for the 24- well, LWD director for the Lawhour period ending at 9 o'clock this rence-Mercer-Butler area, who resigned, will be the division superintendent named in the district comprising those counties.

+---+ DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Jennie Fell, 75, Shenango Stop, R. D. 7.

Six State Parley At Cleveland, O.

'Grass Roots' Convention Is Opened With 5,000 Delegates Present

SEN. BENDER ISSUES PARTY BATTLE CRY

Are Invited - Pennsylvania Has Caucus Battle

By ALVIN L. KRIEG International News Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, O., July 8. -Some 5,000 Republicans from six states "talked things over" here today at the opening session of a twoday rally ballyhooed by its **Mercer County** sponsors as an event that will go down in history, and criticized by its foes as a political sideshow.

Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio were represented at the meeting called by former State Senator George H. Bender, Cleveland. Ohio Republican State Chairman Schorr, who criticized Bender for not consulting the state committee,

was not in attendance. Fletcher Approves

John Kudelko, aged 49, a farmer the "full approbation" of Henry P. residing at Greenfield, Mercer coun- Fletcher, Republican national chairty, three miles south of the Sharon- man. Bender displayed a telegram Mercer road, died in his home Sun- from Fletcher saying "no one was flicted by David Powell, aged 22, of I give it my full approbation.

Bethel, whom Kudelko befriended attending the "grass roots" Repubfollowing an automobile accident. Powell, who is being held in the lican conference in Springfield, Ill. Mercer county jail, to await arraign- recently. No presidential candidates were invited and discussions (Continued On Page Two) porarily deranged from a blow re-

ceived on the head when his auto-Three Are Dead In Truck Crash

Truck And Trailer Run Wild On Hill At East Brady

200 Passengers TWO OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY HURT

(International News Service) 200 Lehigh Valley railroad passeng-

passengers were taken to Ithaca by ing into East Brady. awaiting repairs to restore traffic 62, Milwaukee, Wisc., concessionar-

vilion and at 6 o'clock there will be Bureau of Hydrography, said at Washington, Pa., bound from Rimersburg, the truck shot over a "As the water reaches Pennsylva- sloping embankment, 150 feet across nia it will be considerably flattened a field and ploughed into the Penn-This evening in the store of Clyde out and not high enough to cause sylvania railroad tracks. The imobe plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the trees and street a general committee meeting the plastered on the treet and the plastered on the plas on the pretty Western will be present to be plastered on the pretty Western will be present to be plastered on the pretty Western will be present to be pres and that no serious threats existed with Wilson, at 80 miles an hour, in the upper Susquehanna Valley Bartell and Smith were riding the

"New Dealers" In Lobby Probe



Charles West Thomas Corcoran Benjamin Cohen Emil Hurja These representatives of the Administration will be called in Congres-

sional probe of lobbying for and against holding company "death sentence" in Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill. Cohen and Corcoran helped write bill. West is Congressional liason officer for the President and Hurja is assistant chairman of the Democratic National committee.

FIVE DEATHS BY DROWNING

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- Swimming accidents in this city and nearby southern New Jersey and Delaware waters claimed five lives over the sweltering week end, a survey revealed today

Ruth Reynolds, 14-year-old triplet of Gloucester Heights, N. J. Charles F. Schetterlein, seven, of Philadelphia; Francis Klair, 18, of Stanton, Del.; Horace Groom, 54, of Ambler, and Alan Adams, 40, of Oaks, Montgomery county

A sixth bather, Henry Harold, 39 of Philadelphia, was believed to have drowned at Atlantic City. His daughter left him on the beach and he failed to keep an appointment No Presidential Candidates with her several hours later. His clothing was found at a boardwalk hotel last night.

State Caucus Is **Lively Meeting**

Pennsylvania Delegation Has Session Preliminary To "Grass Roots" Convention

NEW CASTLE WOMAN GETS APPOINTMENT

delegation of the six state "grass roots" convention opening in Cleveland today got under way Sunday The conference, nevertheless, had night with a caucus in the Empire room of the Cleveland Hotel. Billed movement in the Republican party the caucus proved to be a throwback to the old days when conventions

were rough and tumble affairs. The disorder was occasioned by what appeared to be a very definite movement upon the part of Secretary Charles W. Carroll who is the motivating influence in the D. Rockefeller, who lived through movement, and George W. Pidding- half the history of America to beton the chairman to steam roller the (Continued On Page Two)

Four Are Injured Near Harlansburg

Car Is Forced Off Road When Machine In Front Stops Suddenly

hospital, Sunday evening at 6 slight deviation from the strict o'clock, for injuries received when schedule of life that the old milthe car in which they were riding lionaire has built up for the preserwas forced into the ditch on Route vation of his failing strength.

Carl Reuter, aged 50, of Superior now. Age has forced him to give KITTANNING, Pa., July 8-Whirl- tions of the face, head, hands and churchgoing and golf playing. It named as "East Side Day", it was cause of washouts along the line between here and Ithaca, N. Y., where the brakes of a carnival truck and hurled through the windshield, time "Mr. John" walked up the aisle the form of a community picnic at the Erie and Pittsburgh, Lackawan- failed, three men were dead today, aged 35, of 3328 Ward street, Pitts- wood to hear the sermon, and it is Cascade park with the attending na and Western railroads also was while two others were in a critical burgh, was forced to take to the an equal length of time since he About 60 of the more venturesome accident occurred on a hill lead- other car. The car immediately in vate course on his estate front of them was said to have

Russo, his wife, Marie, aged 31 ies; Court Blanton, 20, Rockhill, S. and son, Louis, aged 13, were treated stores at noon on July 31, and at "We don't anticipate any high C. The injured are J. R. Wilson, 20, for cuts about the face and head.



(Special To The News) SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 8.-How are some of these sporting writers going to ever get through apologizing for the things they said about Helen Wills' gameness. They didn't think she could have been hurt that day in '33, for she never died on the court. Two long years of hearing

jibes at her sportsmanship, and nursing herself back to health, just to show 'em, is a long time. And don't forget that other Helen. She put up a great fight and it was tough for her to lose. We can sure swell up and be mighty proud of both of 'em. And they are even, they both

met the queen and king.

And say, I bet if the truth was known those two girls don't hate each other any worse than any other two star rival athletes in any line. Yours,

tell Kojera

Beauty And The Prince



BEVERLY BEMIS

Among the nightly visitors at London club where Beverly Bemis, beauteous San Francisco dancer, is starred is none other than H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. The heir to Britain's throne has long been noted as an admirer of American beauties.

John D. Rockefeller Is 96 Years Old Today

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN (International News Service Special Correspondent)

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 8.-John story-is 96 years old today. He celebrated the occasion quietly but happily, for he is within four years of the goal he has set his heart upon -a 100th birthday.

"I am in good health." he said, "and I expect to live to be a hun-

He awoke at 7 a. m. as he has

'early to bed and early to rise" as one of his chief rules of living, and his valet dressed him. Promptly at 8 he breakfasted and read a little from the Bible and received the Four people were treated for in- good wishes of his immediate family, juries in the Jameson Memorial but beyond these, there was no

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Heavy Rainstorm Occurs At Erie

were flooded and lowlands imun- by Kenneth Ackerman, 22, of Clevedated throughout this area today land. as Erie's heat wave surrendered to Nearly a score of persons were City officials said considerable dam- metropolitan area of Pittsburgh. age was done by the rain which

Swelled By 13

Ten Are Killed And Three Die Of Earlier Injuries In State Accidents

HALF HUNDRED HURT OVER WEEK-END

(International News Service) Thirteen additional lives were added today to the 1935 death toll on Pennsylvania highways. Ten persons were killed in crashes over the week-end while three others died from infuries received in earlier mis-The number of injured exceeded

Blanton, 20, Rockhill, S. C. Ray-J. R. Wilson, 20, driver of the truck,

Wayne H. Pritts, 9, of Scottdale, died from a fractured skull after being hit by a machine. Mike Seroki, 15, Latrobe, died shortly after he was hit when he dashed ERIE, Pa., July 8.-Basements in front of an automobile driven

its worst rainstorm of the season. injured in several crashes in the Among the most seriously injured

Week-End Fatalities In Motor Crashes In Nation Near Hundred half the price of corn, your funny local to the state of the Taj

America counted a death toll rap- fatal injuries to two other occupants has read them first and you reidly nearing the 100 mark today fol- of the automobile. lowing one of the most fatal motor | Five baseball fans returning from holiday periods in recent months. a rural neighborhood game in Mis-Grade crossing crashes, head-in col- souri suffered a similar fate when get from papers every day, murders. lisions, overturning of speeding cars their automobile was struck at a fires, politics, the show to see, the on curves all contributed to the grade crossing by a Frisco motor price of hay, which only proves the unusually high death toll. train .

man, plunged to their death when with motorists seeking relief from a an automobile hurtled over a 35-foot two-day heat wave, accounted for 13 you need, keeps you in touch with cliff into the Pacific ocean at San deaths, while 14 others were injured everything, it tells you who is who

near Chesterton, Ind., brought death highways in the New York area ac- eyes, the weathers down and seventy to five youthful merrymakers re-(Continued On Page Two)

New York State Flood Disaster Takes Heavy Toll

THREE CENTS A COPY

Fifteen Known Dead And Scores Are Reported As Missing

OVER EIGHT INCH RAINFALL OCCURS

Many Sections Of New England Feel Effects Of Devastating Flood

(BULLETIN)

ALBANY N. Y., July 8.— Word that a dam had burst somewhere near the Pennsylvania line, forcing scores of families to flee before a wall of angry water was re-

ceived here this afternoon. The known toll of dead in the devastating state floods were reported to have risen to 15, with four said to be drowned at Watkins Glen.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 8.—The known death toll in New York's most disastrous/flood in a generwith unverified reports of a score

outhern New York where cloudbursts struck late yesterday and today in a freakish series and with

Ithaca In Peril

The entire city of Ithaca was reoutskirts. It was feared the bridge night give way under the battering of Six-Mile creek and release a

wall of water on the city The floods, resulting from a rainall of 8.12 inches since Saturday afternoon-5.46 inches of it since 8 (Continued On Page Two)

New Deluge Is Reported

Reported To Have Struck Watkins Glen And Montours Falls

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

mira and Watkins, and Elmira and Corning. At the latter city, through trains of the Lackawanna and Erie railroads had been held up since

Flood water here were rising at the rate of one foot per hour.

Arthur Mometer



friend, you know because of other jokes, you know because you've heard them told, but likely they are (International News Service) turning from a dance, and possibly things you've read, or some one else peat what they have said. And what you read the most of it you point I make, your paper is a vital Five persons, four women and a Pennsylvania's highways, crowded thing, it brings you knowledge that fatally in auto accidents in the Chi- and why, the famous folks, and too A grade crossing train-auto crash Paradoxically, heavily - travelled the great, parade before your very

TO AIR PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM Cleaned Beautifully

Open Hearings On Tax Plans

Critical Legislative Battle seven, Mrs. Carl S. Hart is a New Is Entered By Administration This Week

MORGENTHAU IS FIRST WITNESS

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The administration entered on one of its most critical legislative battles today as the house ways and means committee opened hearings on the president's tax pro-

While Democratic leaders hoped to speedily enact a tax program and REPUBLICANS IN make adjournment possible before September 1, there was a possibility of a bitter battle developing which may drag the session into the fall

Morganthau Witness.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau was slated to be the first witness. Congressional leaders said, however, that they did not expect him to submit definite rate schedules to carry out the presi-

dent's program. The treasury was to furnish the committee with estimates of revenue to be raised by several tentative schedules of inheritance and gift corporation taxes.

planned to demand that the treas-

The tentative rate schedules submitted to the treasury by the ways and means taxation sub-committee were designed to raise from \$300,-000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year.

While the house members talked \$50,000 and boosting income taxes the conference, according to its with stately trees of real size. on incomes above \$50,000 to \$100,000, Senator LaFollette (R) of Wisconsin come taxes all along the line.

The LaFollette program would cut from \$1,000 to \$800.

STATE CAUCUS IS LIVELY MEETING selected for the seven new posts.

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cation of hand picked committees. Taylor Speaks

Chairman Piddington opened the come and from then on Secretary Carroll was in the chair and conducted the meeting. State Chairman Harvey Taylor was introduced and said that all the various factions presented a united front.

nounced the resolutions committee. cake. It contains five names and immediately the trouble began. Started by the Lawrence County delegation a warm debate ensued which had for chose whatever food he likes for his of five Detroit men, all occupants proaching torrents. Several farm- Honorary pallbearers were Rosaria should be raised both to meet cur-

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The six state conference got un-

its purpose the expanding of the

committees and the election of com-

After considerable wrangling it

was finally agreed to name three

women as auxinliary members to

the committee, but seven were nom-

inated and all seven were named to

sit on the committee. One of the

Castle woman, residing at 142 Gar-

Carroll then attempted to get the

nally decided to adjourn until 8:30

mittees from the floor.

der way in the auditorium this quickly died out. morning at ten o'clock, with the second session tonight at 8. The closing session will be on Tuesday Kentucky and Tennessee.

SIX STATE PARLEY AT CLEVELAND, O.

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were supposed to be confined to the general welfare of the party. Battle cry for the meeting was sounded by Bender. In an address headlining today's session, he called upon the delegates to work together 'in a cause destined to transcend and break traditional party lines."

"No Gag Rule"

events to date indicated the dele- terday, Republican members, however, gates took him at his word. Even before the conference got ury itself lay down rates to carry under way officially, the Pennsylout the program, asserting that it is vania contingent staged its own chine, farmers inform Pa Newc. The the historic duty of the treasury to private battle between the "old harvest will probably be under way

opposed to it. Events started shortly after a special train rolled into Cleveland of beginning inheritance taxes at Pennsylvania the group for which years the highway will be lined

The Pennsylvanians immediately had served formal notice that he were called into caucus, and a boiswill present a program boosting in- terious meeting ensued. They revolted chiefly against the selection of committee members, who they exemptions for married persons from charged were hand-picked. The \$2,500 to \$2,000 and single persons chief caucus action was enlargement of the state's representation in the important resolutions committee from five to 12, with women

Cries from the floor made it a good, old-fashioned political meeting. One delegate voiced vigorously a protest against "the old steamcaucus through to a blanket ratifi- roller," and another shouted out counted for a comparatively small that "we demand the right to select | death toll, with no deaths within the the committees representing us."

meeting with a few words of wel- JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IS 96 YEARS OLD TODAY

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of the Republican party should get day as he spends every other day, together in a common cause and a spokesman for the family stated. while still farther north a train-au- the Cornell university R. O. T. C., lito, pastor of St. Lucy's church, was "There will be no interviews, no pic-Other distinguished guests were tures, no statements, no celebration. French-Canadians at Valleyfield, Whole families were reported miss- St. Vitus, was sub-deacon. Mrs. E introduced and then Carroll an- Probably there will not even be a Que. In the latter crash, a seven- ing.

Will Choose Own Dinner

with a show of pleasure, but he death toll. never selects fancy dishes. Simplic- Texas reported four automobile in a few hours. reynotes of his existence for many Georgia one. years and he believes in them so firmly that he is loathe to relin- middle west included three in Mich- Binghampton were reported to be Vitus cemetery. quish them even for a day.

can buy anything he wants in the Youngstown and Cleveland, O. world, gets his keenest enjoyment pleasure left to him, and he makes deaths in Los Angeles and two in At Whitney Point residents fled to

He has seen wars, boom times, and world panics; he has watched auto accidents near Hopkinsville, through almost a century of his- Ky. tory and he has made history him-

Into his memory have slipped great world events-the Civil War ATTACK FATAL -the assassination of Lincoln-the Johnstown flood-the Russian-Turkish War of 1877-the Panic of 1893—the Spanish-American War-

the building of the Panama Canal

-Revolution-the Wall Street crash. Rockefeller learned to live simply in the midst of great wealth, and to this he attributes his success and his longevity. He believes in copy-book axioms and lives according to them. He believes "a penny saved is a penny earned" and he began his custom of giving away dimes to encourage thrift in

CORRECTION

and round. The word "round" should have read "pound."

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causus to adjourn subject to the care of. Some of the best corn fields call of the chairman but the cauto be seen in the district can be cus would have none of it. It was fi-found at this locality.

this morning, with the understanding that all resolutions must be the remnant of a miniature golf passed upon by the caucus as a course or driving range, while tourwhole before being presented to the ing around in this distict. A reminder of the craze that swept the nation four or five years ago, and

New Castle is well prepared to take care of the auto tourists that morning at ten o'clock. In addition come through this section. In addito Pennsylvania the following states tion to the hotels, more and more are represented, Ohio, Michigan, private homes are being announced as "Homes For Tourists," along the important highways through the

> Just above the Grant street bridge. at the end of McCleary avenue, the torrid heat of the day drove a large crowd into the swimming hole on Sunday afternoon.

city and county.

apparel at the various swimming holes about the county is scantier than in any previous season.

The traffic lights on the public square seem to be in need of an overhauling or something. Several times within the past couple of weeks it has been noted that some Bender promised that "no gag of the lights were not working. One taxes, income taxes and graduated rule will mar this conference," and of the lights was not showing yes-

> Wheat fields are just about ready to be entered with the reaping maguard" of the party and a faction this week. Hay harvest is in full swing on most farms.

> Trees planted some years ago last night bearing a delegation of ago along the Harlansburg to Slipnearly 200. Those on the train pery Rock highway are developing found they had been preceded by rapidly this summer, and in a few

Showers this morning proved welcome, after an extremely hot day Sunday, and sweltering temperatures during the last two nights. It had cooled off considerably this morning, and there was a nice breeze greeted residents when they awoke today.

WEEK-END FATALITIES IN MOTOR CRASHES IN NATION IS NEAR 100

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city itself and only three in the metropolitan area.

In New England.

months-old baby in the car escaped

In honor of his birthday, however, A head-on truck-auto collision ride ahead of flood waters near Altar boys were N. Biondi, D. De- mands that, when such an emerthe oil magnate will be allowed to near Toledo, O., resulted in deaths Corning, warning families of ap- Lillo, J. Mastrangelo and R. Peluso. gency has passed, sufficient income dinner, instead of his regular diet of the automobile, while another ers refused to leave their homes and Giorgio, Anna Marie Colucci, Mrs. rent expenditures and to make submenu. Usually Rockefeller avails collision near Cincinnati contributed troopers said loss of life must have Concetta Leonardo, Mrs. Rosinia stantial reductions in the debt. The

igan, one in nearby Ontario, one in under water. The old man with the dimes, who lowa and one each for Lancaster,

Denver, Col., reported one death. San Francisco.

Two were killed in accidents in the Pacific Northwest.

TO FARMER OF MERCER COUNTY

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teered to drive Powell to Greenfield,

kicked in the door of the store of crashes. P. E. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Chapin, aroused by the noise, In last Friday's advertisement of called state police, and Patrolmen Varuna, in distress during the night West Side Meat Market, the item of James Snyder and Leo Jackman re- off Minot's Light by motor trouble, steaks specified tenderloin, sirloin sponded. They were joined by citi- was convoyed here by the coastzens of Greenfield, when they found guard cutter Antietam. Kudelko lying in the road in an unconscious condition.

Discover Powell.

into custody by the state policemen

The officers later went to the scene of the accident and found

Kudelko was the father of Michael Kudelko, aged 18, whose car is said port. On all the hills near the city to have struck and killed Lawrence are earthworks built by vanished Donner, aged 4, of Lackawannock Maori tribes.

she is employed.

NEW YORK STATE FLOOD DISASTER TAKES HEAVY TOLL

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han \$3,000,000 damage. The Known Dead George S. Tarbell, 60, prominent Ithaca attorney and former police commissioner, died from exposure and over-exertion at his flooded

Lake Cayuga cottage. John Solomon, his two sons and nephew, John Isaacs, killed when bridge on which they were standing in Meyers, Ithaca suburb, collapsed. Burr Paddleford, 58, of North Fen-

ton, Broone county, killed by light-Robert Bronson, 71, Binghamton, drowned when he drove his automobile off an inundated road into the old Chenago canal, near Norwich. Alice Ferris of Interlachen drown-

termilk Falls Unidentified woman drowned when Floral avenue extension, near Ithaca. Her husband was rescued. Jacob Naronzky, 58, of Pitcher, Chenago county, killed by a bolt of

Elmira-Ithaca highway near But-

Passengers In Danger

Scores of passengers, many of And Pa Newc notes that bather's train from Buffalo to New York, relatives. were narrowly saved from a disastrous wreck four miles out of Ith-

washed away as the train was roar- cemetery. ing toward Ithaca in the darkness early this morning. The gap was lo- John McLure Funeral cated by section crews and the train flagged to a halt at 3:30 a. m. just 500 yards from disaster. The train

was still marooned there late today. Mayor Louis P. Smith of Ithaca workers and every available vounteer to assist in rescuing work. The Red Cross was arranging to send food, clothing and medical supplies to stricken areas. Railroads were rushing repair crews into a score of localities to repair destroyed bridges

Sixty rescued children and more than 150 injured persons were taken to the R. O. T. C. drill hall at Cornell University, high on the Ithaca

Report 35 Missing A large plane was reported down

At Watkins, where the New York Central viaduct was washed out, 35 persons were reported missing.

Hornell, in Steuben county, was under water when Canisteo creek swept over its banks. Food was be-In Rochester, damage was esti-

about the streets in canoes and A whole series of storms lashed

cidilla and Six-Miles creeks roared McConneil. Interment was made in out of their bounds and buried the Graceland cemetery. business section under six feet of Vacationers and week-end motor- washed out. Tons of rock thundered celebrated this morning at 9:30

wave along the cool New England ing highways. Several motorists Elizabeth Tardelli of 307 Fairmont highways suffered a casualty list of were injured. Police, firemen and avenue seven deaths in the Atlantic coast CCC workers rushed more than 150 area from Connecticut northward, injured persons to the drill hall of church, was celebrant; Rev. S. Ippotomobile crash brought death to four where a first aid station was set up. deacon, and Rev. Fr. A. Farina, of

Do Paul Revere State troopers did a Paul Revere ed. himself on this annual privilege three men and a girl to the swelling been unavoidable as the water Cestrone, Tommasina Nocera and time has come to move in this di- autoists who failed to obey the moreached depths of six to seven feet Mrs. Giuseppina Russo.

Other auto deaths reported in the Point, and residential sections of ico. Interment was made in St.

The entire valley of the Tioghnioga river was inundated and villagers over an area of several square racing with life. Life is the one There were five scattered traffic miles were forced to second stories. the upper floors of the school build-Four were reported killed in two ing. Half a mile of the Lackawanna was three-year-old Jose Grskovich buses and automobiles were ma-

ton set out today to investigate a lision near Berwick in which anreport an automobile containing other man was injured. four persons was swept into the river near Chenango Forks, but swirling waters barred their way. They reported several cottages along the river banks were swept away.

Heavy Rain At Boston

Boston, July 8.-Under clearing to the residence of Mrs. Mary Cha- elsewhere in New England had taken | Willard C. J. Cresswell, Lancaster, exemption of taxation of dividends pin, and being foiled in this attempt, a toll of eleven deaths in automobile who succumbed in a hospital at

the coast, the seventy-foot schooner hospital.

Dams were weakened, crops de-Powell was finally discovered hid-service interrupted during a 24-hour ing behind Bartholomew's store, and rainfall of 2.9 inches in Northwestwas halted because of washouts.

On the summit of One Tree Hill Darrell Smith of R. D. No. 2, West overlooking Auckland, New Zealand when Joseph McCloskey, 60, of machine. They were taken to the original inhabitants of the country. Paoli. Sharon hospital, where they were Funds for the memorial were betreated for minor bruises and lacera-tions received when Powell's car gan Campbell, a pioneer settler who had watched Auckland grow from

Poland a seaport.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Jennie Fell.

Mrs. Jennie Fell, aged 75 years, of Shenango Stop, R. D. 7, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital on Sunday night at 11:55 o'clock.

Mrs. Fell was born in West Virginia on July 23, 1860. She had resided in New Castle since May 4, this year. She was a member of the Baptist church denomination and of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

One son, Louis, at home, survives. The body will remain at the Hodge funeral home, New Castle until Wednesday morning when it will be removed to Uniontown and then to Gladeville, W. Va., for funeral services at 3:30 p. m., Wednesday. Interment will be made there.

Funeral Of Mrs. Warner

Funeral rites for Mrs. H. C. Wared when her car was washed from ner, conducted at the residence, 414 Wallace avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, were attended by a large crowd of friends. The her automobile was washed from Mothers' Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church attended in a body, and members of the Men's Bible class served as pallbearers. Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, was in charge. The home was filled by many beautiful flowers sent in them New Yorkers, on the Black Di- loving memory of the deceased by amond Express, cracked Lehigh her wide circle of friends and by

Pallbearers were: W. A. Myers James Elmore, R. F. Roberts, John Emery, Ralph Reed and John Louer. A quarter of mile of tracks was Interment was made in Oak Park

Many friends were present at the residence, 305 Sheridan avenue, on Sunday afternoon when funeral services for John Donald McLure, were conducted.

Dr. John J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church was in charge, assisted by Rev. H. B. Hudnik of Bellevue. The pallbearers were William Mc-

Kee, Francis Sowersby and Joseph Blanning of Pittsburgh, Walter Thorn of Cleveland, Clarence Kennedy and Paul Hodgkinson, of New

Funeral Of Mrs. Kildoo

Private funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Kildoo, wife of Everett Kildoo were conducted Saturay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home in Hickory Township, with Rev. James M Guthrie, pastor of the Neshan-

nock U. P. church, in charge. Many beautiful flowers had been ing taken to stranded families by sent to the home by friends. Flower-bearers were Millicent Sickafuse, Olive Houk, Betty McConnell, Twila mated at \$500,000. Residents paddled Heuk, Dorothy McConnell, Eva

Dicks and Edice Dicks. Pallbearers were: Merril Dicks, Gibson Martin, James Baker, Fred recipients were driving automobiles, Ithaca in deadly succession. Cas- Baker, William Kildoo and Glenn today brought an order from State the Christian religion," said Mrs.

Funeral Of Mrs. Tardelli

Whole sections of pavement were | Solemn high requiem mass was ists seeking surcease from the heat down hills into nearby valleys, fill- o'clock in St. Vitus church for Mrs.

> Lako was the organist. The services were largely attend-

Pallbearers were Leo Strizzi ty and moderation have been the deaths, North Carolina three and Business sections of Utica, Glens Frank Colao, Carl Cialella, John Falls, rural Grove and Whitney Sbarro, Mike Ross and Ralph Mon-

TRAFFIC TOLL IS SWELLED BY 13

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railroad was swept away. Scores of who was run down by his father's heavy ice truck Leo Nilon, 23, of Wilkes-Barre, Sheriff's deputies from Bingham- was killed in an automobile col-

Motorcycle Crash

Two men, Lester G. Sterner, 27, of Hanover, and Donald Smith, 27, of Mt. Pleasant, met death when their motorcycle crashed into a pole at Three men in the Central Penn-

Canton, Pa., and James Horton, 41, Piercing a heavy fog blanket off negro, who died in the Harrisburg

Hit-Run Victims

Hit-and-run drivers killed two aged men on Eastern Pennsylvania highways Sunday, while more than a score of other motorists were instroyed, railroad bridges washed out, jured, several seriously, in auto read from President Roosevelt's highways submerged and telephone crashes on traffic-jammed roads. John H. Helms, 64, of Philadelphia, was hurled by a speeding after a terrific struggle, was taken after a terrific struggle, was taken timated in the thousands of dollars. car at Honeybrook, near Coates-Service on the Rutland railroad ville. He died instantly. His grandson, Roy L. Webster, Jr., of Rockledge, was injured.

The second fatality occurred Middlesex, and Clara Mae Barr and will be erected an obelisk, 100 feet Glen Loch, Chester county, was

> CAMDEN WOMAN IS CRASH VICTIM thau's statement. (International News Service) HERSHEY, Pa., July 8.-Mrs.

Stationery Co. township, on the evening of July 3, and who is being held by Mercer The population of the Free City ly killed today when the automobile tions of the debt. Rep. Sam Hill (D) county authorities pending a coro- of Danzig is 95.6 per cent German driven by her husband skidded on Washington broke in and 4.4 per cent Poles. It was the west highway near Hockerville He said that he conceived the tax A daughter, Miss Mary Kudelko, is separated from Germany to make and overturned. Brought to the program to be looking toward balsaid to reside in this city, where possible the Polish Corridor, giving Hershey hospital, Jones was treated ancing of the federal budget. for minor bruises.

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Auto Inspection Date Is Set By Governor Earle

Governor Sets Period August 1 To October 31, For Having Cars Inspected

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 8 .- Gov. George H. Earle today ordered a compulsory automobile inspection period from August 1, 1935 to Octob-

During the three months, Pennsylvania-licensed automobiles must be inspected and found mechanically safe to operate. After October 31, drivers of machines without the familiar state stickers in the right corners of the windshield will be subject to arrest.

Relief Recipients **Driving Autos**

HARRISBURG, July 8 .- Charges that Northumberland county relief Relief Director Robert L. Johnson Seymour. "We have just completed

for an investigation by local offic-

Johnson instructed the local re-

lief director to find out how many

persons were driving machines and the circumstances in each case a year in the United States before Those found chiseling were ordered returning to Africa. On Sunday dropped from the relief rolls. TIME TO BALANCE FEDERAL BUDGET

IS NOW NEARING

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"It would, of course, be unwise to impose tax burdens which would equally unwise not to call on sources driving without a license. of revenue which would reduce our borrowing and later reduce the national debt without interfering with recovery, and it is my belief that the additional taxes which the president has now recommended

falls within this class.' Morgenthau laid before the committee a score of schedules of rates, submitted to him by the committee, with estimates of possible yields ranging from a minimum of \$118,-000,000 to \$901,500,000 a year.

Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina, of the committee, immediately ruled that the schedules would not be made public. Morgenthau, however, said the

inheritance tax schedules would yield from \$7,000,000 to \$728,000,000; submitted six income tax schedules where he felt a telephone could be skies, emergency crews to day were sylvania section died of injuries to raise from \$5,000,000 to \$32,500,000 making repairs on washed out roads suffered in automobile mishaps a year; three corporation income and weakened bridges in Southern during the previous week. The tax schedules to raise from \$67,000. Powell is said to have struck Ku- Vermont and New Hampshire fol- victims were Harry M. Keller, 25, of 000 to \$102,000,000 a year, and said delko and knocked him to the lowing the worst rainfall since the Washington, who died in the Annie that \$39,000,000 a year could be obground. He then tried to break in- flood of 1927 and slippery roads M: Warner hospital, Gettysburg; tained by partially removing the received by corporations.

> Morgenthau Silent Despite severe Republican questioning, Morgenthau refused to recommend a definite tax plan on behalf of the administration, he also refused to say how much revenue is needed to carry out a balancing program.

> that many liberal governments had been wrecked on the rocks of loose "I'd like for the secretary of treasury to tell us what has arisen since the president's budget message at the beginning of congress, when he said he did not intend to recommend

new taxes, to change this position.

said Knutson.

economy message in which he said

Morgenthau did not answer. "You imply that the emergency has passed," said Rep. Crowther (R) New York, referring to Morgen "Yes, I think the worst is over,"

replied Morgenthau. When Crowther asked whether the Olive Jones, 37, wife of Vernon proposed program would meet cur-

Morgenthau told Knutson that

the treasury deficit for the fiscal year just ended was \$3,000,000, exclusive of sinking fund require-On further questioning, Morgen-

thau said the program was primar-

ily for the purpose of raising rev-The treasury secretary's position is that this is to raise revenue," said Knutson. "The president's position is that it is a share the wealth pro-

Crowther insisted upon an answer as to whether sufficient revenue girls will enjoy a week of indoor would be raised to start balancing camp at the Elm street Y. W. C. A "I can't answer that question be- as an experiment, it worked so wel

raise," said Morgenthau. L. H. Parker, chief of staff of the joint congressional committee on taxation, followed Morgenthau. He setting-up exercise out on the tennis told the committee that the problem of writing a "constitutional and story hour at 9:30 p. m. equitable inheritance tax rate is

ness. He said that it might be well aldine Fielding, Gertrude in extreme cases to all years to pay the tax. NEW CASTEL HEAT

WAVE NOT BOTHERING

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the population is composed of the "The natives are responding t

some of whom walked twenty miles through the heat, to attend. night, July 14, Rev. Seymour will preach in the Croton M. E. church

a new building and one of the last

services we held drew 1200 natives,

Highway Patrol Make 12 Arrests and racketeer who comessed murdered Howard Carter Dickinson, noted New York attorney for the

Highway patrolmen stationed here stated today that approximately a chapel. Wednesday morning. dozen arrests were made Sunday of

The arrests specifically were made ance from the ways of the underfor passing cars in an illegal man- world retard recovery. But it would be ner, failure to obey Stop signs and their children to the lecture, the

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Street Y. W. C. A. For the second time a group of

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cause it seems to me that it is up to it is being conducted again congress to decide how much to girls will spend all their time at the

He coted as one difficulty the pos- Young, Edna Young, Viola Austin sibility of disrupting a going busi- Quiney Jones, Emily Fielding, Ger-Anna Taylor and Catherine Fitzhugh will be camp advisers. Some of the people who will come

in to talk and lead discussions are

Miss Alice Sterling, from the City

A. M. E. Zion church, Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser, president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Della Glenn, from the tribe served by the Seymours is the tuberculosis association Association Sara tribe, giants in size. Some of Kenneth Hobbs and John Young. Schweitzer To

> **Deliver Sermon** Will Speak In Detroit Jail

> Chapel On Evils Of Crime Wednesday (International News Service) DETROIT. July 8. - William Schweitzer. 26-year-old hoodlum

\$134 Dickinson carried, will deliver crime in the Wayne county jai day, explaining that Schweitzer has convinced him of his sincere repent-

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THACKER GARDENS SCENE OF WEDDING

er, when the latter's sister, Martha R. D. 4.

watha, Breeze Hill and Mary Wal-

The bridal party completed the

She was given in marriage by her low mouseline de soi. They carried boutonnieres. arm bouquets of different garden

chose a light suit, while the other rosebud and baby breath corsage. with rosebud boutonnieres.

from "Lohengrin" for the proces- Armstrong, Katherine Jamison, vin, Mrs. P. J. Flaherty, Preston sional up the pathway where the Margaret Montgomery and Mrs. Ida Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gribbridal party was met by the Rev. Finegan. Hill Reformed Presbyterian church, married couple left on a motor trip, Harry Wettich, Dr. Ralph Hamil-

tables arranged under big shade home on the Harlansburg road. trees, near the wooded section of The bride is a graduate of Plain- Noss. the grounds, held old fashioned grove high school, and Slippery pinch neck bottle of regel lilies, del- Rock State Teachers college. She phinium and baby breath. Wedding has been teaching in the North cakes were artistically decorated Beaver and Plaingrove township all day Sunday, a group of South with delicate flowers in pastel col- schools for the past few years. The ors, blending with the bright colored groom attended Princeton high outing. Featuring the afternoon's covers on the many small tables for school, and was graduated from the guests. Aides were the bride's Penn State college, with the class sister, Miss Mary Baker, of Beaver; of 1929. He is now associated with Mrs. C. S. Royce, Mrs. W. C. Mech- the Farmers and Traders Life In- dinner was served. The committee em and daughter. Eleanor, and Mrs. surance company, of Syracuse, N. Y., Paul Reynolds of Ellwood City.

present, coming from Beaver, Pitts- | Guests were present from Philaburgh, Cleveland, Youngstown, Shar-delphia, Oakmont, Conneaut Lake on, State College, Aliquippa and New and New Castle. Castle. Late in the evening, the happy couple departed on an eastern trip, concluding which they will take At the home of Charles Hinely, at up their residence, after July 12, in Petersburg, O., the annual reunion

The bride is a graduate of Slip- July 4, with 55 members present. pery Rock State Teachers college A sumptuous picnic menu was and has been an instructor for sev- served at the noon hour, with an eral years in Aliquippa. The groom enjoyable afternoon of games and is affiliated with the Jones-Laugh- social chat following. Next year lin Steel company at Aliquippa. He the reunion will be held at the home is the son of William G. Chantler of Charles Witherspoon at Enon of Beaver.

PRETTY WEDDING

One of the most colorful weddings, On Saturday, July 6, at 6 o'clock decreed, with matching hat, and car- E. E. Campbell and Miss Jannette the past 3 years, as justice of the characterized by beautiful simplicity, in the evening, at the beautiful ried an arm bouquet of choice gar- Woodworth. An informal period of peace, before resigning her comthis season, was an event of Satur- Patterson of Plaingrove, their day evening at 6:30, in the gorgeous daughter, Helen, was united in mar- of honor, and Miss Catherine Sulliflower gardens at the Knox avenue riage to J. Francis Boak, son of Mr. van of Cleveland, O., as her maid of will will will be the condition of home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Thack- and Mrs. J. Audley Boak, New Castle honor, were attired in green Mous-

bride of Thomas A. Chantler, also Leora McCommon played "The Flower Song," followed by a vocal The setting was ideal, taking place solo "I Love You Truly," by Mrs. in the enclosed garden of fragrant Mary Shoemaker. To the strains of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March", the pergola, which was a mass of the bridal party proceeded to the bloom, with trellised roses in many rose arbor altar on the lawn, where colors. In the background, up the the bride was given in marriage by garden path, lined on either side her father. The single ring service with delphiniums, primroses and was used by the Rev. S. Benton flowers of every kind, was the arch Shoemaker, of Brookville, Pa., who covered gateway covered with Hia- also officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents. Forty relatives and friends were present.

The bride was becomingly cosbeautiful picture, the bride charm- tumed in a pink net dress, over tafing in a delicate pink lace formal feta, with blue accessories, and she gown, designed long, with short carried an arm bouquet of Talisman distinguished with puffed roses. Miss Lillian Patterson, her She carried a gorgeous arm sister, was maid of honor, wearing bouquet of Madonna lilies, sweet a delicate blue organdy, with white heart roses, delphinium and baby accessories. She carried peach roses and blue delphinium

Miss Martha Boak, of Montrose, father, Michael Baker, of Beaver. Pa., a sister of the groom, was Attendants were: Mrs. Donald Ray bridesmaid, appearing in a pink of Beaver, who wore chartreuse lace, organdy, with white accessories, and made similar to the bride's gown, carried peach roses and blue delphand carried an arm bouquet of va- inium. Arthur Courtney, of Mercer, ried garden blooms; two bridesmaids, a college classmate of the groom, Mrs. R. C. Ernest, of Cleveland, her acted as best man. Both the groom cousin, who wore peach chiffon, and and his best man were in white Miss Priscilla Chantler, a sister of flannels, with navy blue coats, in the groom, who appeared in a yel- the lapels of which were rose bud

The bride's mother wore a violet colored chiffon, with which a cor- avenue, New Castle, which they will Donald Ray of Beaver served as sage of rosebuds and baby breath occupy upon their return from an best man, and Dr. R. C. Ernest of blended. The groom's mother wore extensive trip to the Great Lakes Cleveland, was usher. The groom a green flowered chiffon, with a

men in the party were in white At the wedding dinner following, ent from Detroit, Mich., Chicago, event was a decided success. Forty Guthrie was presented with a chest flannels, with dark coats, brightened there were covers for eight, at the Ill., Columbus, O., Pittsburgh, St. persons were present. bride's table, on which pink and Louis, Mo., New York and New Cas-Miss Annabel Weigel of West Ali- white appointments predominated. tle. From the latter city were Rev.

R. W. Redpath, pastor of College Later in the evening, the newly Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. who heard the pretty exchange of the bride choosing for travel, a navy ton, Dr. and Mrs. John Foster, Dr. blue matelasse ensemble, with white and Mrs. Charles Whalen, Dr. David The buffet supper served after- accessories. After July 15, Mr. and Perry, Dr. Paul Wilson, Dr. and wards, was dainty and as colorful Mrs. Boak will be at home to their Mrs. Luman Popp, Miss Betty Davis, as the rest of the setting. Two long many friends in a newly furnished John J. McQuade, John Brice,

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of the Taylor family was held on Valley, Pa.

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Monsignor Martin officiated. The bride, given in marriage by AT COUNTRY HOME her father, was a picture of loveli- noon were Mrs. J. D. Moore, Sr., fest in the wedding because of the

Mrs. Frank C. Sullivan as matron noon to a close. E. Baker, of Beaver, Pa., became the Preceding the ceremony, Miss horn hats trimmed in sand brown seline-de-soie frocks with large legvelvet. They carried clusters of

black-eyed susans. served as best man, and serving as the United Presbyterian church at ushers were Dr. Charles Whalen, Dr. New Wilmington, when Miss Eliza-Paul Wilson, Dr. David Perry of New beth Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castle and Frank Sullivan, a brother Harvey Boyle, became the bride of of the bride, of Cleveland.

accompanied the Rev. Dr. Francis gle ring service in the presence of Johns, vocalist, in singing a selected relatives and friends of the couple. number, appropriate to the occasion.

versity of Pittsburgh medical school. sula and Margaret Barrett, Misses lies of the couple. Irene Gignac and Jean Irving, Miss Sullivan and Mrs. Frank Sullivan. A magnificent collection of gifts has been received by the bride, to use in their new home at 323 Englewood

ben and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Franklin Blanning and Hamilton

Enjoy Outing

Assembling at Etna Springs park Side neighbors enjoyed a delightful program were games, swimming and

During the day a delicious picnic in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Louis and the National Grange Mutual Locanto, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Markowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garczewski and James Moses.

On Eastern Tour

Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Laurel avenue, and Miss Genevieve Houston, of New Wilmington, left early today for a motor tour of the New England states. They expect to spend several days in New York City, and then go into Vermont and and groom. other northern states. They will be away several weeks.

Meeting Postponed Tonight's meeting of the Tigers' Club Auxiliary has been postponed until next week.

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A lovely event of Saturday afterland, O., on Saturday morning, July noon was the dessert-bridge given and relatives present, former Jus-6, at 10 o'clock, Miss Delphine Mar- by Mis. Jesse D. Moore Wilmington garet Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and road, the occasion being in the form

street, Cleveland, O., and Dr. John Six tables of players competed for in the First Christian church. The Buchanan Barrett of 231 Northview honor scores, and at conclusion of wedding was simple in its details, avenue, this city, the son of Mrs. play trophies were awarded to Mrs. but impressive in its simplicity. Dr. Agnes Barrett of 1273 W. 104 street, Harold McCullouch, Mrs. Charles G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Cleveland, O., were united in mar- Burckart, Mrs. Robert H. Sherman Christian church officiated. Mr. and riage before a large assembly of and Mrs. Peter J. Gemble. The Mrs. Speed were attended by Mr. friends and relatives. The Rev. Fr. traveling prize was captured by Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Braun, of Youngs-Earl E. Campbell.

Aides in serving for the after- Much public interest was maniness in a white Mousseline-de-soie Mrs. C. B. Woodworth, Miss Ethel fact that Mrs. Speed had herself gown, patterned on the lines now Moore, Mrs. William Caldwell, Mrs. performed 1000 weddings within chat brought this delightful after- mission

OF INTEREST LOCALLY

A pretty wedding was solemnized James F. Barrett of New Castle on Friday, July 5, at high noon in Albin Haymond, son of Mrs. Eliza-Nuptial music was played by Mrs. beth Haymond. Their pastor, Dr. J. Matthew Farrell, organist, and she Ralph Neale, officiated with the sin-

The bride wore a white lace gown A wedding breakfast and recep- with fingertip veil, and she carried which concealed a collection of tion followed at the Lake Shore ho- a bridal bouquet of Killarney roses lovely gifts for the honored one. tel in Cleveland, where the couple and valley lilies. Miss Sara Dins- Four other delicious cakes adorned received the congratulations of their more of New Castle, an intimate the tables which were cut by the friend of the bride, was her only at-The bride is a graduate of St. tendant. She was attired in a yel-Mary-of-the-Woods college at Terre low organza with white accessories

versity of Pittsburgh and the Uni- of the groom, served as best man. Following a congratulatory period, Mrs. Ben List of Hillsville. A number of pre-nuptial parties a buffet luncheon was served at the have been given for the bride by the home of the bride's parents in New date of Rev. Agnes Guthrie birthday

their destination being unrevealed. mer's honor.

TEN IVORY PICNIC IS HUGE SUCCESS

The afternoon program included bled, again taking her by surprise. swimming contests, cards, music In two weeks, the club will meet and dancing. Prizes were awarded in regular session with Mrs. Elizato George Ross, Sammy DeLillo, beth Jones on Raymond street. Catherine Cialella, Joseph DeLillo and Mrs. George Ross. Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Joseph DeLillo and Mrs. Nick Marcella served a dainty pic- street, entertained members of the nic dinner.

Lillo, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Nick proved a decided success. Marcella and Miss Phil Marcella.

Nelson-Hawthorne Wedding

Thrope street, when daughter Elma Park. became the bride of Howard Haw- Games and music were enjoyable church, officiated with the single Dickey

dainty blue organdie frock, ankle on the Pulaski road, the date to be fair, Marjorie Rhodes, Beckford length with full skirt, and she car- decided. ried an arm bouquet of roses and blue delprinium. They were unatfamilies and a few invited guests.

the ceremony at the home of the Harry Gere and family of Clenmore Mrs. R. S. Tannehill, Englewood avebrides' mother, the main table be- boulevard, the occasion being in nue ing centered with a large wedding celebration of her birthday anniver- Amity, Miss Florence Carney, Westfield Grange, 8 p. m., North cake topped with a miniature bride sary, and also took the form of a Gilmore street.

when a group of thirty or more recent date, she being remembered friends, invaded and tendered them as Elma Ruth Jones. a miscellaneous shower. A number The hours were spent informally

Anniversary Event

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McCoy 08 Stewart Place, were pleasantly surprised recently, by a group of their friends who gathered in honor

and large cakes appropriately dec- Bruce of Los Angeles, Calif. orated for the occasion.

Guests numbering 50 from Clevebestowed beautiful gifts upon the honored couple. Immediately following the party

Celia McCoy left for Cincinnati where she opened a two week's engagement at Castle Farms today.

Furman-Reynolds.

Josephine Furman and George C Reynolds, both of this city, were united in marriage Saturday, June 29, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Boston Turner, pastor of the First Pentecostal church of New Castle. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James and the bride's sister, Carolyn Fur-

Barn Dance.

In honor of Misses Lorraine Patterson of Slippery Rock and Cecil McConagy of Nashaw, a barn dance was held on the evening at July 5 at the home of the Misses Mary Irene McConahy and and Thelma Salmon on the New Castle-Edenburg road, at Parkstown. The affair proved most enjoyable to the large number of young folks present.

On Eastern Trip.

Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, Virginia Schefenocker, Natalie Christley Pearl McClure and Marjorie Powell have left on a trip through the New England states, expecting to spend some time at Boston. Enroute home they expect to return by way of Canada, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Moonlight 500 Picnic Moonlight 500 members will enjoy a luncheon event Thursday, at one o'clock, at an inn on the Harlansburg road.

WEDDING EVENT IS LARGELY ATTENDED

With approximately 400 friends by Mrs. Jesse D. Moore, Jr., at the tice of the Peace Gertrude Lanigan and J. Nicholas Speed were married Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock

Following the ceremony, the bride

and groom left on an extended wed-

ding trip to the west, which will

take them as far as the Pacific

Parties Honor Rev. Agnes Guthrie

On Friday evening, members of the Spiritualist Church of Truth, and a host of friends, tendered their pastor, the Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, a surprise birthday party following the regular evening services, in McGoun Hall. The occasion was in menu being served at 10 o'clock at tables arranged beautifully in tones of pink and white. Of particular honored one. Fifty participated at

Haute, Ind., and the groom, a local and carried a corresponding bouquet. Pearl McCandless, Sam Allan and Godfrey Richards, a close friend Mr. and Mrs. C. Krest and daughter June of Butler, Pa. and Mr. and

following hostesses: the Misses Ur- Wilmington to the immediate fami- her daughter, Virginia, entertained the T. S. Club associates in their 25 N. Jefferson St. Laater in the day, Mr. and Mrs. home of South Jefferson street, at Agnes Ball, Mrs. Bart T. McIntyre, Haymond left for a short motor trip, a party which also was in the for-

A contest in 500 featured, prizes going to Mrs. F. N. Neyman, Bill Parker, F. Neyman and Keith Van Possen at conclusion of play. tempting lunch was served at a Gathering at Rock Springs Park suitable hour by the hostesses aidall day Sunday, the Ten Ivory club ed by her mother. Following this Guests from a distance were pres- enjoyed its first annual picnic. The part of the entertainment, Rev. of silver in behalf of those assem-

H. S. P. "Hobo Party"

Miss Laura Dickey of Katherine H. S. P. club in her home Friday The committee: Mrs. Joseph De evening at a "hobo party" which

During the business meeting, Nellie Simons was elected secretary for the ensuing year, and also, at this Simplicity marked the quiet wed- time, plans were completed for a ding ceremony performed Friday breakfast to be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home morning, July 10. The occasion will of Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, 1620 be held in the grove of Cascade

thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haw- diversions, and later, lunch was thorne of East Brook. The Rev. F. served, appropriate to the occasion, E. Stough, of St. Johns Lutheran by the hostess' mother, Mrs. Roy

Sometime in August the club will The bride was attractive in a meet in the home of Nellie Simons

Birthday Honored

tended, and the vows were exchang- Mrs. John White was tendered a ed in the presence of the immediate pleasant surprise Saturday evening, Logan avenue. when friends and relatives were en-A wedding dinner supplemented tertained at the home of her uncle, wedding shower. Mr. and Mrs. Later in the evening, the couple White, residents of the Pulaski were overwhelmed with surprise, road, are a bride and groom of

of lovely gifts were received by the with various pastimes, and at a couple, to use in their home located suitable time, delicious buffet lunch in Washington, D. C., where they was served. Later, a collection of will take up their residence, the miscellaneous gifts were presented Park, groom being employed in that city. the couple, to use in their new

Family Gathering On Fourth, The Fourth of July marked a memorable event' for the Rodgers ler avenue families when they assembled at the O. E. A., Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, of their 25th wedding anniversary, home of Mr and Mrs. J. B. Rodgers Neshannock boulevard. the party being held at the home near Plaingrove for a reunion. All De La Kard Klub, Mrs. William of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bonzo, at brothers and sisters participated, in- Beltram, Delaware avenue. cluding Mrs. R. C. Shaw of Slippery T. O. T., outing. Centerpieces for the tables which Rock, Mrs. J. C. Blevins of New Caswere arranged on the lawn, con- tle, T. J. Patterson of Sharon, G. R. L. Stone hostess. of miniature wedding Patterson of East Brook, Mrs. J. B. W. O., Mrs. Katherine White, Wilparties, under a bower of roses, Rodgers of Plaingrove and Mrs. J. A. son avenue.

A picnic dinner was served at tables nicely appointed, and after this land, Ellwood City, and New Castle, feature, the time was spent leisurely in chatting over olden times.

Amity Club

Miss Florence Carney, Gilmore street, will entertain members of the Amity club in her home on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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Club Calendar For Week

1935 Kard Klub, picnic. Chapter 333 O. E. S., bridge af- Friendship street.

Bid-a bit, Mae Turk, North Liberty street. Jollikousins, Mrs. Charles Bishop, G. K. W., park breakfast.

Executive board, Woman's club.

New Idea, Cascade Park, 6:30 din- L. A. B., Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Gal-

Wednesday Old Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Laura Coates, Mahoning road. West Side Garden club, Mrs. Paul Allen, West Washington street. Mitchell, Summitt street. East Side Garden club, Cascade

W. W. F., Roseltha Hartsuff, North Ray street. F. S. C., Mrs. J. P. Bee Hive, Anna Patterson, But- becca Strong hostess.

Alcanza, park breakfast. Pandoras, Mrs. Millie Pratt. guests

S. and S., Mrs. Virginia Forrest, T. I. Phylis Aicone, Clearview ave-

Les Bridgeurs, Mrs. Russell Hannon, Phillips Place.

Thursday Beaver club hostess club.

breath avenue. Re Delta Deck, Mrs. J. H. Jones', Cottage Grove. M. A. O., Mrs. Faye Minick, Hamilton street.

Polish Home circle, Mrs. G. T. E., Mrs. Earl White, Croton avenue J. O. S., Mrs. Rose Magee hostess.

Vade Mecum, picnic at Johnston cottage, Slippery Rock. F. O. F., picnic at Cascade park.

O. M. K., hamburg fry, Cascade be in the nature of a basket picnic Park. W. L. C., picnic outing. 1919 kensington, Mrs. John Coch-

Winslow avenue.

view avenue.

Sicilian, Mrs. Francis DeSantis,

1914 Book club, annual picnic at B. F. Butler cottage. Moonlight 500, luncheon affair. Friday

A. A., family picnic, Gaston park, Jolly Ten, picnic with husbands

Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. I. S Rudolph hosts. G. G., Mrs. Edward Donnelly, West State street.

Saturday

Field club, dance, 9 p. m. Byers Reunion The first annual reunion of the Byers family, was held at the home of J. F. Byers, on July Fourth, with thirty-four in attendance. Owing to the shower of rain in the morning, tables were arranged in the shelter of the feed barn, where an elegant picnic dinner was served Informal pastimes were enjoyed during the leisure period that fol-

the reunion to be held in 1936 at the same time and place.

lowed, and plans were discussed for

Park Breakfast United Workers class of the First Baptist church, with their families, Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Re- will participate in a breakfast party at Cascade Park Friday morning. July 12 at 9 o'clock. The affair will

with a large number of interested

Picnic At Park

members attending.

o'clock.

Tau Delta class of Epworth M. E. church, will have a picnic supper at Ten Ivory, Phyllis Aicone, Clear- Cascade Park this evening at 6:30





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HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

"LIORSE and buggy days" were referred to by the president in strangers. a press conference recently.

were pretty good days as we remember them.

In the "horse and buggy" days a boy had a job all staked instant the slight offense I had takout for him before he quit school. It was arranged that he go fellow man into a bank, or a blacksmith shop, or a print shop, or that he Blind though he was, he had rewould study law or medicine.

He looked forward to the time when he could "establish claim on me, even though I might himself" in some business. Perhaps he figured on marrying the earn his way, he'd walk his path. If banker's daughter and moving into the big stone house with the he could not enjoy sights, he would fancy hitching post out in front.

If he didn't have a horse and buggy he could rent one guard up, and drive self-pity away. for an afternoon and evening for about \$1.50. The rubber- I have known other blind men, tired rigs and faster horses cost more. Once or twice a month you could show the girl friend a real evening.

Perhaps you stopped for a glass of lemonade, or you took ring to tap their way across the home a pint of ice cream and ate it in the hammock on the front alive, keeping the flame of selflawn. The parents were always up to see what time you arrived respect burning in their darkness and if you didn't leave by 10:30 some gentle hints were passed. salute them as they pass.

What was wrong with that, says the Murphysboro Daily Independent, in describing a similar scene. "It was a pleasant, peaceful, prosperous and happy American in the 'horse and buggy' days.

LET 'EM TAX!

A tax on titles of nobility and a new economic ball-and-chain for Cupid are proposed by law, Representative Raymond J. Cannon, Wisconsin Democrat, doing the proposing. Cannon has introduced a bill which meet people. would cost any American with \$10,000 who marries a foreigner just \$10,-000. A millionaire, male or female, eschewing the embraces of 100 per cent American arms for wedlock with an alien would have to pay the United States treasury \$250,000, for the hymeneal privilege.

Of course, the law, should it ever embellish the statute books, will your gushing personality? make no incursions upon the annually recruited army of American countesses, princesses and baronesses. We have all seen the declarations of successive titled husbands to one American heiress that love is all, the design bride's fortune nothing to consider. Love, who laughs at locksmiths, will Who wants to claim you as a That I may greatly disappoint my chuckle at the tax collector. Just the same, Mr. Cannon is an old meanie. friend when your acquaintance with

SUMMER REST TIME

Do you get a summer vacation? Whatever you say to that, millions of Americans count on their regular summer vacation as much as on three meals a day. They would feel themselves among the earth's down trodden, if it was taken away from them.

sloppy cooking on their journeyings, they might well think of millions of housewives, broiling over hot stoves, who never get a vacation from January 1 to December 31 of any year. Or let them think of idle work- he is an office-seeker, is not anxious Or overrated Thy designs. ers who have not had regular employment for several years, and to to meet people in such an indiswhom the prospect of any more loafing means the denial of the bright criminate manner. hopes with which they started life's weary journey.

People who have a regular job and who are able to get away and He dislikes the enthusiastic indiafford a rest period at some leafy camp, some welcoming hotel, or who vidual who subjects him to a tire- other forms of bent space. can junket around the country on a trip, have reason for happiness. If they find fault with minor discomforts, they deserve worse trials.

ONCE AGAIN—CRIME DOESN'T PAY

They killed a man and obtained \$120. They hoped they would get \$1,000 so that two of the girls could open a dancing show. But they found only \$120; so they bought a short-wave radio and left Detroit. They didn't need the radio, however, for they were told that the police were on their trail by the police themselves.

A man confesses he murdered Howard Carter Dickinson, prominent New York attorney, and he and three girls are held for the crime. To some symphony event. The suspect blandly admits that the main reason he killed the attorney And I did my best to balk her. is because he believed it was easier to get away with murder than with Long I struggled to out-talk her, robbery. He revived the slogan of John Silver and his fellow sea pirates: "Dead men tell no tales."

The confessed slayer and his companions have realized now that I began to beg the question "you can't get away with anything." Some get away with it longer than By discussing indigestion, others, but one usually is caught. The attorney's murderer "enjoyed" And I told the way my mother his freedom a very short time.

William C. Sweitzer and his three girl friends will have a long time On her yellow bowl of batter to reflect on whether crime does or does not pay. The answer is obvious, And described the soothing music but unfortunately that obviousness will not deter others from trying to disprove the axiom that "crime does not pay."

BURYING GOLD

There is no metal so mysterious as gold, though in metallurgical "Neither flute," said I, "nor 'cello terms it may be as simple as iron or aluminum. But it is translated by Can be soothing to the fellow the needs of appetites of human nature into something more than metal, With the longing and the yearning and the story of the quest for gold, its uses and abuses, is crowded with In his heart to stay at home." curiosities and paradoxes.

There is the fact, for instance, that men labor and suffer to dig | With the stories that I told her gold out of the earth and then bury it again in vaults and caves and Of my uncle and the quaintness other hiding places. The treasury department of the United States gov- Of the things he used to tell. ernment is hiding its gold again. It is not considered sufficiently safe in Washington, New York and Philadelphia, though it is guarded by mas- You are going to the concert! sive walls, steel doors, time locks and armed watchmen. An invading And I answered: "Very well!" enemy, it is assumed, might find it too easy to steal the nation's gold (Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Gue

So some of the gold has been moved already to Denver. More of it will soon be transferred to a subterranean vault to be built in the center of an army post in Kentucky. It will be safer there, not because it is surrounded by soldiers but because the Appalachian Mountains must be crossed to reach it.

Another paradox, of course, is that a nation's gold reserves can be raided without aid of armies and navies. The complicated maneuvering of international finance may force gold from its hiding places and drive it over the oceans to be hoarded in other vaults and cellars. That is warfare, too, though it is not fought with bullets and bayonets.

Some people do business without misunderstandings and others trust their memories.

Termites are eating up a court house in Dodge City, Kansas. Wonder if they would be interested in a couple of statesmen who, we feel certain, would make good fodder?

Slender, erect, waiting, this man stood at a street corner. His bearded chin was up, he seemed to be watching the traffic eagerly, watching for a chance to cross the street.

I might not have looked at him again, if I hadn't noticed that he carried a white cane in his handand was blind.

So I followed my impulse, stopped, and said:

"Let me help you across." He turned swiftly, spoke crisply,

rejected me. "No thanks," said he, "I'll make

it by myself. He was almost sharp in his refusal, was almost scornful . . . What right had I, he seemed to say to offer help to him? He was blind, yes, but he asked no help from any

man. Thank you, yes. It was kind of me to offer my arm, but he needed no help from me or any other . It was true he could not see, but he had a white stick and two strong legs, and his pride, and he was resolved to be no burden to

So I nodded, forgetting he could What's the matter with the "horse and buggy days"? They not see my nod, and went my way. I wasn't "offended" . . . But in an

> would not let his blindness be a be eager to accept that claim. He'd enjoy sounds. He would be himself, no one else. He would keep his

blind women, who were just like this. Willing to take your help if it is absolutely necessary, but prefer-

By J. J. MUNDY

EFFUSIVE PERSONALITY INDI-CATES LACK OF SINCERITY You may be too effusive when you

Because your manner lacks sin-

What personal desire is behind It is so evident that you defeat

them has been so brief? Only friendship of long duration might warrant your greeting.

Not many would care to be introduced as your friend after such a short acquaintance. In all groups there are those who

If they get too sour about bad roads, travelling conditions, or forward to meet prominent persons. Then they become active in pre- That my low conduct may not show able.

It is a perfunctory procedure in which he has little interest.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

FILIBUSTERING Once I tried to filibuster;

Tried a host of words to muster Against going out that evening But I fought a losing battle, And I later dressed and went.

Used to set her griddle cakes; Told the way she kept the platter That a heated griddle makes.

From that subject I diverted And I feelingly asserted The unhappiest of mortals Are the ones compelled to roam.

Till too late I tried to hold her But she said: "Enough you've spoken Now your filibuster's broken.

Bible Thought For Today

"He that is void of wisdom deunderstanding holdeth his peace."- | man. Proverbs 2:12.

Words of Wisdom

Pity and commiseration are mixed which one pities.-Montaigne.

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

Pal-What did she do?

able to catch law-breakers.

has such an engagement ring in it!

accidents and deaths were not so nu-

HAD TO BE CAREFUL WITH

MONEY

presented a check to be cashed.

"Not sufficiently identity"

An urchin who lived in Butte,

Vivaciously ate of green frutte.

making a living: making a life.

It is laughable to see a fellow try

you yet?"

get bedridden.

cashier.

There are still a few people who ries are going to go to waste. That want a license to drive an automo- stuff they used to make from the tries mad. bile just because they think they blossoms would also disrupt a kingcan drive. They often find out dif- dom if imbibed too freely. In Mexiferent after taking the test.

The man who says he can sleep of wild likker. well on the sofa when company comes always makes his wife do it.

MY PRAYER Great God I ask Thee for no greater fered.

pelf cerity it is boresome to most every- Then that I may not disappoint my-Why asume something for effect? That in my action I may soar as

As I can now discern with this clear comin' to? It is quite apparent that you have And next in value, which Thy kind-

> ness lends. friends. Howe'er they think or hope that it

may be They may not dream how Thou'st distinguished me.

That my weak hand may equal my firm faith. force themselves or push themselves And my life practice more than my have more to take off when they tongue saith;

Nor my relenting lines The person of prominence, unless That I Thy purpose did not know. -By Henry D. Thoreau.

> Einstein has written a new book has a chapter on the saxaphone and on fireworks on the Fourth of July draw. on subjects dear to his heart. It

You have perhaps noticed that do enough killing without the firewhen four or five new babies arrive works. in a family at one time it is always in the home of some poor jasper who makes about a dollar a day and has a flock of previous births to contend until 3 a. m. is the fear they may gress very long.

Billy-Say, dad, I had a fight yes-Dad-Yes, his father came to my

terday with the boy next door. office to see me about it. Billy—I hope you came out as well

as I did. swers editor has this to contend card, a business card and a lot of

with: "I want to build a compass. letters addressed to himself. What are the directions?" Our idea of a no good dumb citi-

barks most all the time. We know less evidence than that.' of a man who has a sick wife who "That may be" said the judge, in front of a cur or even plink him you have to be careful." with a bullet. Man owes all he has to a woman posed to be not lit does damage the

-not his mother this time, but his same as the gun that is not loaded. landlady.

ter decides on, I will agree to abide but that doesn't worry her because Suitor-Fine work. She has decid- like

ed that she wants to marry me and you are to supply the means. 'Member the time when it was The doctor was phoned. claimed that as soon as the vote was | The little boy moaned, given to women all our problems His bread basket pains were acutte.

would be solved? The Georgia Smith family which to be happy after he gets himself named its last boy "William Five- all mussed up with hatred. Eighths" probably gave up trying to keep up with the Jonses.

"Have you the firmness of char- 000,000 annually estimates that 2 per acter that enables a person to go cent of its sales of \$200,000, is stolen on and do his duty in the face of in- from the store every year. gratitude, criticism and heartless ridicule? "I ought to have. I cooked for a

When the warden's secretary is fish of the South American tropics paroled he has to wait to fill the job are known to leave the small ponds spiseth his neighbor: but a man of until the police arrest another nice to seek larger and cooler stretches

camping party last summer."

Jimmy, what would you do if we their march, and travel by hun- persons are present. were to exchange positions?" Jimmy-"I'd sack the office boy growth of the forests.

In our travels over the United sing a record of "Tipperary" for a States in the past six months we talking machine. The tenor asked Now we know why it once took pc- I have to know something about with some regard for the thing have never seen as many elderberry for a fee of \$20,000. The company lice so long to catch kidnapers. They everything—politics and the New Six thousand acres have just blossoms. The elderberry seems to refused and instead gave him a per- were looking for smart guys.

Cormack accepted and so far the netting the singer \$250,000. Inherited dollars pour easier than thoes a fellow has to earn himself.

By FONTAIN FOX

prohibition is no more we have an We have no settled foreign jolicy. idea a lot of perfectly good elderber- We just drift along and wait for opportunities to make other coun-

A big Fourth of July celebration in Instead, a virtual small town poli- but no compasses. co they used the cactus instead of New Castle next year would be just the elderberry for the construction the thing. A president of the United States will be elected next year and a candidate or two might be secured 1st Tramp-Dat lady up de road to set off some fireworks here. It's guv me de worst insult I ever suf- going to be an exciting year.

Lucky woman! Vanity helps her 1st Tramp-She promised to give go to the dentist, while poor man me a cake if I'd saw up an armful must depend on nerve alone.

of wood-an' what she guv me was We need better distribution. The a cake of soap! What is dis world world's best jumpers are in Africa where there aren't any cars. A proposal has been made that Freedom: The hight to do as we

for gardens this Spring. We say and give half of every dollar to the let the chickens eat worms or starve. tax man. "Modern youth is different" means The Chinese care nothing for their Kids of 20 aren't like me at 50." country if they can fill their pock-

Repeal was a blessing in one way. great yellow race. Before it came, G-men seemed un-Men have one advantage. They merrily at their pipes.

"There's no muckle pleasure in get home and wish to be comfort- smokin' Sandy" said Donald.

tioned Sandy Cashier-"And has he proposed to Bookkeeper-"No, but his voice

When a new congress and a new state senate! merous. There are other things that

president start out the vote is most always unanimous for the president. Then the vote comes close and later and most over-rated prizefight of and Frank W. Harkins, Minneapolis, Pap heard the girls telling mother on the president's stuff is snowed the 19th century was held secretly Minn., declare in reproving us for the reason they did not get home under. No president ever held con- at Mississippi City, Miss. John L. reporting the observation of M. G.

take good care of this," said the ties. They fought two hours and 16 speare says-A judge, failing of re-election, was ty. made cashier of a local bank. A man

Three days out from New York some persons can't tell whether the Famous Firsts-The first night It isn't. There's more copper in a 'Don't know you' greeted the new danger of the ship turning turtle is game in professional baseball was 5c piece than in a 1c piece. The A Washington questions and an- The customer produced a credit due to the cocktail hour or the high played on this date in 1909 at Grand "nickel" is 75% copper, 2.5% nickel.

WINS HER DIPLOMA

An inspector, examining a class the cashier, pushing the check back. in religious knowledge, asked the "Why. Judge" protested the man. following question of a little girl inzen is one who keeps a dog that "I've known you to hang a man on tending it for a catch: "What was the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc?" He was not a litwould be justified in placing a pill "But when you're paying out money, the surprised when the child, answering said: "Noah's Ark was made of wood and Joan of Arc was maid Often the firecracker that is sup-

One explanation is that the peo-Her Father—Whatever my daugh- ern girl's hair may look like a mop rulers are always the last to hear your travel-weary head. Grandma Tellem Says-"The mod-

> she doesn't know what a mop looks is a great man till he sees his name winding ribbon of the Monongahela in headlines. What's the use? While you're

making money, you have no time to spend it: and by the time you are ready to retire, you have lost the ber of what has been termed a womknack of enjoying it. Out in Kansas there was great | There are about 200 of them in

A large department store in New ras discovered that 18 saws had York City, doing a business of \$10,been stolen from the prison shop. for their youth, charm, airworthy Saws are one thing that are not allowed loose in the jailhouses. New Deal leaders have on conso- or conversationalists. There is something better than

Fish do live out of water. Certain job. for work done by privates.

of water when the sun threatens to dry up their late habitations. They In every city no society dinner

greds through the moist under-Winning a diplomatic game is one large line.

John MacCormack was asked to the other fellow to blunder.

Central Press attorney general. New York Bureau

235 East 45th street By LESL EICHEL

Roosevelt is being urged to veto the mings Wagner-Lewis social security bill. Critics (who favor social security of 48 state legislatures.

Central Press Staff Writer

there are no provisions. That may congress.

white collar workers or the employe might have been a different story to of a small business. In addition, because of an amend-

ment by Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri exempting from the old-age pension sections firms that have private pension plans, there is no legal power to prevent such firms from discharging their employes before they reach the retirement age. But, worse, the measure may prove

to reduce consumption of products instead of increasing them-for both employer and employe are burdened with a tax for an accumulative fund.

SUMMER FOR PLANNING? devote the remainder of the summer

American social and economic struc-

Probably the greatest blow that "Black Gang", it turned out, had sales have added up to \$2,500,000, has befallen President Roosevelt oc- placed a large iron cookstove (tightly

> of Montana died suddenly, imme- cookstove. diately prior to assuming the portthe government passed on.

The World At A Glance

Urge Veto Of Security Bill. Critics Say It Won't Work. President Faces Problems.

It is not a dishonor to lose a cas (even virtually every case), but it i alarming to see the defender of a government so inept. Thus say the NEW YORK, July 8 .- President critics of Attorney General Cum-

How far would Senator Walsh have carried the administration? legislation) say the bill is unwork- The vigorous prosecutor of the oil able. They assert it is a cruel prom- cases was known to the public chiefise. It must depend on the vagaries ly as a prosecutor. But he was wise in two other respects: He knew how For persons now unemployed, to draw up laws legally; he knew

If he had lived and the president And it makes no provisions for the had permitted him to act, there

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

When a chap known in San Diego as the Hermit of Smith Mountain had his boat, he was the "Black Gang" and his brother was skipper President Roosevelt may have to Once they checked the compass thoroughly and then loaded up for a to recasting his plans to rebuild the summer's camping near Ensenada.

Just outside the channel buoy, at the entrance of San Diego Harbor, Earlier in his administration, ad- the skipper began to use words. The visers urged him to prepare a com- compass was all wrong. It looped the loop. It was useless. The "Black He probably now will have to do so Gang" was politely astonished. The late in his term, and on the defen- skipper navigated to Ensenada by rather than on the offensive. the barking dog system, using words all the time.

At Ensenada they unloaded. The curred the day prior to his nomina- boxed) just forward of the compass. The boat could swing ninety degrees When Senator Thomas J. Walsh and still the compass indicated that

So the skipper, who had torn up folio of U.S. attorney general, then his intricate sheet of compass variathe most solid advisory legal force tions and corrections, used more the president could have had within words. Up on Smith Mountain it's much better; there are cookstoves

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, JULY 8.

mit died in a monastery he had es- league. The visitors lost, 11 to 0. state legislatures provide free seeds please so long as we obey the laws tablished in France, destined to be remembered as the great preacher of the Crusades.

> leader of the first Crusade. In the has increased nearly 20 years. . ets. They remind us of another able part, 300,000 Christians were road and real estate magnate. Two old Scotchmen sat by the lost-in fighting among themselves Percy Grainger, b. 1882, panist and roadside talking and puffing away before they ever reached the Holy composer. . . Alec Waugh, b. 1898, Land

July 8, 1797-The United States "Hoo dae ye mak' that oot?" ques- Senate expelled William H. Blount, 53, senator from Tennessee, for hav-"Wee" said Donald, "ye see, if ing conspired to deliver New Orleans ye're smokin' yer ain' 'bacca ye're to the British, and for having inthinkin' of the awfu' expense, an' duced the Creeks and Cherokees to if ye're smokin" ither body's yer assist the British in conquering In places where the law put a ban pipe's ramm sae tight it winna Louisiana. The expulsion only increased his popularity in Tennessee and he was elected president of the dict himself just because two char-

> Sullivan and Jake Kilrain had stol- Rose, Paterson, N. J. en there with a train load of spec- They're right; but no one ever Correct this sentence: "I shall tators to elude Louisiana authori- quotes Macbeth or Lear. It's "Shakman, "for it is government proper- minutes for the heavyweight championship in the last bare-knuckle That the penny is the principal copboxing bout in America.

Today's Yesterdays-July 8, 1115 Rapids, Mich., between Grand Rap--He who was called Peter the Her- ids and Zanesville of the Central

Notable Nativities-John Davison Rockefeller, Senior, b. 1839 in Rich-You are wrong, however, if you ford, N. Y. In his lifetime the believe he was the originator or span of life of the average man only one in which he played a not- M. J. Van Sweringen, b. 1881, railbrother of Evelyn and son of Arthur

Writing Wrongs-You're wrong if

That "as the crow flies" means a straight line. The popular expression isn't ac-

-they're all British novelists.

curate. The crow zigzags in flight. And we're wrong if we believe that Shakespeare may be said to contraacters in the same play express contrary thoughts on the same subject July 8, 1889-The most famous Paul W. Dobson, Clarington, Pa.,

And you're wrong if you believe-

per coin in the U.S. monetary sys-

200 Girls Find Careers As Airplane Hostesses

NEW YORK, July 8 .- She may wear shorts playing golf or how soon ple are the rulers in America and once have adjusted a pillow under the depression will be over.

Newspapers are instructive. Many fourth hand at bridge.

tics or the theatre-whichever your choice. You already may have met a meman's newest profession, an air stew-

excitement in a penitentiary when it the United States, plying the sky routes on the large airliners, picked petiteness, and a general savoir faire | + - - - - - - including ability as trained nurses

lation. The proof of a good doctor None in the employ of one large is that he works himself out of a line may be more than 25 years old. weigh more than 125 pounds, or be

Using ghost-writers, isn't new in Miss Mary Kelly, 22, five-foot-two, principle. Generals get the credit eyes of blue and with blonde curls that peeped from under the edge of the trim uniform hat, finds being an Manager to office boy—"Well, spend whole days and nights upon can be a real wow unless certain just nursing." She is a stewardess 'r stewardess "a lot more fun than on the New York-Chicago division of

easy. Just play safe and wait for people," she said. "Part of my job pass judgment on", whether favoris to entertain them. So, of course, able or adverse.

"A passenger asked me what made holes in the clouds. I thought he

She may have sat opposite you, a was kidding me at first. I said I didn't know, but I would ask the an office holder doesn't realize he She may have pointed out the pilot. The pilot said 'tell him the Department of Commerce makes river, talked about the weather, poli-

She said nursing ability was required by her employer, not so much because there is nursing to do aboard ship, but because of the discipline imparted by nurses' training.

THEN THE BATTLE BEGAN Sue-I refused to marry Harry two months ago, and he has been hitting up the booze ever since.

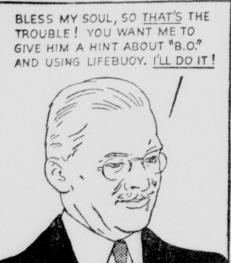
Kate-Well, I call that carrying a

celebration too far.

"Criticize" may mean "to cen-"You meet so many interesting sure", but may mean merely "to

Deal, whether I think girls should been put under irrigation in Haiti.











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Murder Case At

Woman Hunted In Death

Of Printing Firm

Executive

(International News Service)

them in solving the crime which oc-

Missing Boy Found In Ohio Workhouse

Philadelphia, Pa. New York Boy Believed Kidnaped, Is Found In Colum-Attractive Middle-Aged

bus, Ohio, Workhouse (International News Service)

16, New York, at first reported to be has made the milk board a "political ta, Waynesboro, Saltburg, Sligo and a kidnap victim, was solved here football." PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Detectional today when the youth was discovertives today searched for an attrac- ed in the workhouse here. tive middle-aged woman with whom

George F. Buchanan, 63, slain print- Pappas, 19, New York were sentenc- to carry their grievances to State State forest and national park Ing firm executive, passed the clos- ed to \$15 fines and court costs Fri- Chairman David Lawrence and oth- camps are under the jurisdiction of day for trespassing on railroad er Democratic leaders. Buchanan was found bludgeoned property. The pair was held here and shot to death in his apartment pending word from New York police tion has gone over to "the big inter- erosion camps and the national for-Saturday afternoon. A careful an- or department of justice agents. alysis of the crime virtually made Both youths denied sending a lutions that asked all milk producers S. Gross, forest supervisor, of Wart certain, detectives said, that rob- ransom note demanding \$5,000 to and farmers to "oppose any poli- ren, Pa.

While they do not believe the sale dealer. Chicco and Pappas left square deal for the farmer." mystery woman responsible for the New York last week bound for Cal-

curred ten hours after she and Buchanan had spent Friday afternoon drinking in three taprooms.

OH, LIFEBUOY'S MADE

US BOTH IRRESISTIBLE

Governor Earle Faces Censure

Dairymen Charge Milk Control Board Is Made "Political Football"

at a convention in December.

Must Act On

Of Disposing Of New

Measures

(International News Service)

brief week end vacation today to

approve or reject an average of

awaiting his consideration were the

new beer and liquor bills, the grad-

uated state income tax and consti-

delayed by a growing wave of pro-

few as four bottles at a time.

board's enforcement agents and one-

man liquor stores. The governor

was expected to approve it upon re-

ceipt of an opinion confirming its constitutionality from the attorney

The graduated income tax bill will

be tested in the courts after its

signature by the governor. It levies

a tax ranging from 2 per cent on incomes of \$5,000 to 8 per cent on

those of \$100,000 or more a year.

The proceeds, estimated at \$30,000,-

000 a biennium, are to be used for

reduction of the school tax burden

on real estate. Because Pennsyl

desk awaiting executive action.

more than 25 a day.

utional revision.

prohibition era.

HARRISBURG, July 8-Governor

AWAITING ACTION

LIQUOR BILLS ARE

(International News Service) EVANS CITY, Pa., July 8.-Reso- honing. utions consuring Gov. George H. burger and Paul O. Sunday from the State Milk Control board were recorded here today by Western Penn- Trexler-Lehigh game preserve. COLUMBUS, O., July 8-Mysteri- sylvania dairymen after fiery ious disappearing of Albert Chiocca charges the state's chief executive ville, Glen Rock, Lancaster, Sheloc-

Assembling in Marburger's hometown, dairymen from four western Marienville, Ridgway, Kinzua, Kane, Chiocca and a companion, Leo counties named a committee of five Sheffield and Croydon.

ests" preceded adoption of the reso- est camps are directed by Lawrence Albert's father, New York whole- ticians who will not stand for a

as auditors, men who were really Anyang, China

For Biliousness and

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Box of 60 Tablets

only coal diggers and blacksmiths; that Earle "not only has forgotten his campaign pledge to the farmer," but knowing the board was working night and day, had the "nerve" to say "board members not only Some 342 Bills

shouldn't have received pay, but should not have been on the job." He asked, "Why, if they weren't on the job," the attorney general's Governor Has Huge Task cern to issue an injunction against office allowed a Scranton milk conhim and Sunday in a case that was tried in Harrisburg?

Missionaries To Leave Ethiopia

Dr. Thomas Lambie, Well George H. Earle returned from a Known In County, Personal Physician To King face a huge pile of 342 bills on his

In order to act on all measures by July 22, the deadline, he must who are expected to be evacuated in agents. the near future are four Pittsburgh district mission workers, it was said Among the important measures today, most of them known in New Castle. The four are Miss Viola Bayne, a mission nurse at Gore, in the western interior of Ethiopia; Action on the beer bill has been Avon and Isabel Blair of Washing-

tests from corner grocery stores and Dr. Thomas Lambie, personal delicatessens which will gradually be forced out of business by its provisions Under the new bill they Lambie is well known in New Castle accused kidnapers. will be classed as distributors and and has spoken at Westminster col- year old bride of Harmon Metz Wabe required to pay license fees of \$400 a year and sell not less than

present they pay licenses ranging Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, and from \$37.50 to \$150 and can sell as Most of the states brewers were understood to favor the bill because that is not weeks old when it reaches pecting agent of himself and Wil-

they believe it will aid taprooms and here. The American government appar- fugitive. reduce the number of retailers who now sell beer under the cheaper ently considers war with Italy a distributors' licenses. They point strong possibility and has urged all missionaries to leave the country beout there are now 12,000 beer distributors in Pennsylvania as com-

Will Establish 41 New CCC Camps

New Erosion Control Work Program Will Be Under-Taken In Many Parts Of State

vania's constitution provides that all HARRISBURG, July 8.—A total of ford, Conn., Columbus, O., and taxes must be levied equally, legality 41 new CCC camps will be estab- Grand Rapids, Mich., are being conlished in Pennsylvania under the Although the constitutional re- new erosion control work program, vision bill was drastically altered by James F. Bagardus, deputy secretary ed by 35,000 delegates from all sec-

was expected to approve it. The day measure opens the way for revision The new camps will increase Penn- Dr. Daniel A. Poling as president of the state's 60-year-old basic law sylvania's total from 95 to 136 and The following were elected vice presthe state's enrollment quota from 19,500 men to 28,000, Bogardus said. Nine of the new camps have been assigned to the soil erosion service. The other camps will be assigned to park and recreational work and re-

Locations Announced.

Locations of the new camps, many now already under construction, are: State forest camps-Mt. Union, Centre Hall, Beaver Springs, Emporium, Westport, Pottersdale, Loyalsock, Mifflingburg, Chaneysville, Austin, Moosic, Stoddardtsville, Licking Creek, Kulpmont and Nesque-

National park camps—Raccoon Earle's dismissals of A. C. Mar- Creek, Clinton, Laurel Hill, Somerset, Pymatuning, Jamestown, Fort Soil erosion camps-Indiana, Cass-

> Punxsutawney. National forests camps—Endeavor,

the forests and waters department; Angry shouts that the administra- A. L. Patrick, Indiana, has charge of

Nearly 33,700 grams of heroin and Marburger charged the adminis- other narcotic drugs were found in slaying, authorities said she un- ifornia to seek employment, they tration "forced the board to hire postal packages received recently at Officers who resumed their duties that a further court decision on the

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About Kidnaping

First Inside Story Of Weyerhaeuser Kidnaping Hunt Will Be Related

(International News Service) TACOMA, Wash., July 8-The story of the kidnaping of 9 year old George Weyerhaeuser, the boy's release for \$200,000 ransom, and capture of two of his abductors, will be unfolded here tomorrow in federal Among the Americans in Ethiopia court by department of justice

The true story of the kidnapinghow the abductors were tracked down after their flight in Idaho with the boy and subsequent return to Spokane, Wash., where the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennewig of Ben bles"—will be related by the ace manhunters of the United States.

The testimony of 75 government physician to King Haile Selassie, is witnesses will be directed against now in London with his wife. Dr. Mrs. Margaret Waley, 19, one of the lege on numerous occasions. He is ley, 24, who confessed his part in expected back in Pittsburgh shortly. the abduction and is serving 45 Mail takes six weeks from Addis years at McNeil Island penitentiary.

Waley will be called to testfy in for this reason letters from the mis- behalf of his wife. He previously sionaries there contain little news stated she was an innocent, unsusliam Mahan, ex-convict and still a

Christian Endeavor Society Convention Is Brought To End

Executive Committee Will Select Site For Next Convention, Dr. Poling Re-Elected

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 8. - An executive committee today was considering the choice of the next convention city for the International Unristian Endeavor Society. Hart.

the Republican senate, the governor of forests and waters, announced to- tions of the western hemisphere, the idents: Dr. William Foulkes, Newark. N. J.; Dr. Howard B. Grose, New York; A. E. Cory, Indianapolis, and Harry N. Holmes, New York.

An appeal for parents to be frank with their children was made by Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg, a member of the committee on marriage. "It is nocence of your children to tell them they came in the doctor's suitsecond prize in a bridge game," h said. "We should share with our children the truth as to creation and origin of their lives.

MEMORIAL SERVICES PLANNED FOR KELLY

(International News Service) CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa July 8.—Memorial services for the late Congressman Clyde Kelly, father of much postal legislation, will be one of the highlights of the threeday convention here July 20, 21 and 22 of Western Pennsylvania Postmasters' association and State Fed-

Auxiliaries of both organizations fense from Democratic members of party, as John W. Davis, Newton D. indicated. will meet at the same time.

OFFICERS RETURN FROM VACATIONS

tective Horner and Patrolmen Faelle. Tyrell Cooper, Allgier and Hanna tee that the bill is valid. following a vacation were: Detec- control of industry by congress would tive Lynch and Patrolmen Wyman, be helpful in charting future poli- of the house, applauded the presi-Wallace, Herman Richards, Ray cies. Richards and Howard Richards.

ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Maine of West Middlesex, who received bruises and president, take an oath to uphold raised." said Sabath lacerations of the forehead and arm, and defend the constitution, and "If we had listened to the express- killed. when the car of her husband was involved in a collision with another machine at Harlansburg on the morning of the Fourth, has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

CONTROLLER WIMER AUDITS SCHOOL BOOKS

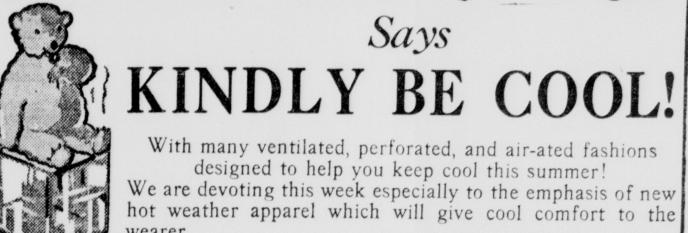
Earl Wimer, controller for the city has commenced an audit of the school board books, he stated today. Beginning Tuesday he will be lo-cated temporarily at the North Street school building.

New Castle News I would like to thank the people in behalf of the National Security

Association for the cooperation and courtesy shown us during our campaign to put on the "Jamboree De-Luxe". I wish to thank the New Castle News for the splendid cooperation, the Funeral Directors for donating cars for transporting of the cast to and from the performances, the beautiful decorations furnished by the florists, Ike Miller Baker, Model Baking Co., Mr. Pice, Books Shoe store, Neisner Bros. and Neisner Bros. Shoe Co. for prizes donated, Mary Elizabeth Suber for her grand revue. We also wish to thank the cast, Prof. Barnsley for his splendid cooperation in arranging our cast and music; Judge Hildebrand for his grand address; His Honor the mayor for his brilliant speech; last but not least, Mrs. Barnsley for assisting at the stage.

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Congressmen Differ On President's Demand On Guffey Coal Bill

of the Guffey-Snyder coal bill, de- Fish spite doubts as to its constitution- "Why does not the president ask means sub-committee tomorrow eration of Postal Clerks. Kelly died ality, today brought sharp comment for advice of such great constitu- night. It then will be submitted to

Hill (D) of Washington, followed stitution?

In his letter the president said istic policies

Submit Questions.

they have no right to openly violate WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Presi- the constitution by passing measures tutional question. dent Roosevelt's request for passage presumably unconstitutional," said

from Republicans and vigorous de- tional lawyers, formerly in his own the full committee, with approval Baker, Bainbridge Colby and Albert The president's statement of po- C. Ritchie, before trying to jam thru MORE PROMISES sition, made in a letter to Rep. Sam congress laws in defiance of the con-

failure of Attorney General Homer | "Obviously there are no sound and Chief of detectives McMullen, De- Cummings to definitely assure a experienced constitutional lawyers house ways and means sub-commit- in the 'new deal' administration or in sympathy with 'new deal' social-

Applauds Roosevelt. Rep. Sabath (D) of Illinois, dean

Rep. Fish (R) of New York de- "During my 30 years experience in manded that the president submit congress we never considered imporconstitutional questions to distin- tant legislation in the interest of the "Members of congress, like the question of constitutionality was not hundred cities were destroyed by

ed fears on the ground of unconstitutionality, very few measures would ever have passed congress. "The president is willing to leave the bill to the supreme court for an

opinion, resolving any doubt in fafor of eliminating the existing emergency. That is a fair thing to do. Seeks Ruling. "The president, though accused

and abused, has clearly set forth his willingness to abide by the ruling of the supreme court on any consti-The Guffey-Snyder bill may be

approved by the house ways and

BY GEN. JOHNSON

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 8-By the first of next month, and perhaps by the middle of this, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson expects to begin putting 70,000 men to work on 72 projects approved by Washington

The projects, he pointed out today dent's position as fair and reason- are only 22 per cent of those planned for the city and which will eventually absorb all men now on

worker, or even business, when the two thousand years some eight earthquakes, with 1,500,000 persons

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FOR BRIDE-ELECT

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of Eliwood City, and Mrs. Thomas

CASCADE PARK TUESDAY

Plans are complete for the an-

nual B. and O. picnic outing to be

held Tuesday, July 9, at Cascade

Veterans and Auxiliary and their

families, and it is expected a large

Reno Reunion

H. S. P. Club Meets

St. Magdalene Club

This will take the place of the

regular meeting which was to be

held in the church parlor on Thurs-

Q. O. H. Club

A tasty lunch was served.

New Idea Club Change

The picnic outing planned by the

New Idea club members will be held

Tuesday evening, July 9, at 6:30

o'clock, at Cascade park instead of

this evening as scheduled. In case

of rain, the event will be held at the

home of Mrs. Oscar Leonhardt, 911

Rose avenue, a short distance from

Return From Wedding Trip Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marino,

the latter, nee Clara Tranquillo,

have returned from their wedding trip to Cleveland, O., Detroit, Mich.,

and other points of interest, and

will be "at home" to their many

friends at 219 East street, after

Engagement Revealed

O'Brien avenue, announce the com-

ing marriage of their daughter,

Marjorie, to Paul Rishel, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Griff Rishel, of New Castle

Recovering From Illness

Agenda Club

Tuesday evening at a cabaret at

East New Castle, members of the Agenda club will gather at a din-

ner dance honoring new officers

and new members. Sak Levin, Louis

Schifman and Dr. H. D. Plant form

Conclude Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mears and

granddaughter Phoebe Purcell, of

Butler avenue, are home from a

visit in Williamsport, Pa., with their

daughter, Mrs. Ramp Manley and

family. They have been away since

last Wednesday, returning Sunday.

Auxiliary Postponed

The meeting of the Tigers' Aux-

iliary planned for this evening has

Killarney, beauty spot of the

Irish Free State, will have a race

the committee in charge.

been postponed.

to be up and around.

Many friends of Mrs. S. J. Cham-

ers, of Court street will be glad to

The marriage will be an event of

R. D. 2.

home on Sunday.

11, at 6 o'clock.

Tony assisted by serviing

tary; D. N. Reno treasurer.

Mansell of New Wilmington.

B. AND O. PICNIC AT

LOCAL COUPLES RETURN FROM TRIP

Many are taking vacations and A dessert-bridge was given by vesterday, the following local couples Miss Geraldine Turk at her home tained at the home of Mrs. Robert returned from a several days motor on Maryland avenue, on Saturday Clarke on Butler avenue on Wednestour to one of the worlds most beau- afternoon at 2 o'clock in honor of day afternoon, July 10, at 1:30. tiful spots, the Endless Caverns and Miss Helen McConahey, who is to the Natural Bridge in Virginia. be married in August. Those in the party included Mr. and Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. LeRoy Book of Bonzo street; Misses Florence Brownstein, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Zeigler of Purdue and Lois Martin. Rose avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler of Temple avenue, and Mr. by Mrs. Pearson Furst. Out-ofand Mrs. Ernest King of Thorpe town guests were Miss Brownstein

They returned via Harrisburg and Gettysburg, stopping and taking in various views of historic interest. Also, they spent some time at Washington, D. C., and other points of in-

CLUB DESSERT-BRIDGE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Park. The affair is opened to the WOULD ISSUE

Women of the New Castle Field number will attend. club will arrange their weekly schedule to enable them to spend a cool the grove at 6:30 o'clock. afternoon at their club rooms on Wednesday, the event being the date of their dessert-bridge affair.

Dessert will be served at 1:30 and immediately afterwards cards con- family which held the annual gath- terest charges. tests will be in progress with tro- ering this year on July 4, at the other of their summer series planned about 75 relatives in attendance. by the club social committee.

Start Tour Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Sheaffer, Albert street, accompanied by Mrs. Sheaffer's mother, Mrs. F. W. Hut-Tuesday morning by rail for a six lous sports, was enjoyed. It was now paid. weeks tour across the northern Un- voted to hold the reunion at the ited States and to Vancouver, B. C.

Taking the Canadian Pacific route going west, the party will go direct to Vancouver. From there will go south to seattle and then acrosss to Salt Lake City, Utan, in which dis trict they will spend a month.

Auxiliary Has Pienie

Members of the Knights of St Vitus Auxiliary and their families, numbering about 300, enjoyed their annual outing at Venditto's camp, Neshannock township, all day Sun-

The program included swimming, music and games. The event was a success in every detail. Mrs. Christine Catalano and John Pannella were in charge of transportation.

T. W. Club

Mrs. Harry Graham has invited the T. W. club to her home, 105 At- erous topics of interest. The hostess lantic avenue, July 17, her invitation being extended at the last meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Cartwright. Cards were in play until a late hour when a delicious lunch was served, Mrs. E. McConnell aiding. Mrs. Harold Aiken won First Christian church will have a

Old Time Rebekahs Old Time Rebekahs will enjoy a tureen dinner Wednesday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Laura Coates, Mahoning road. Take West Side bus to end of line, turn left to sec-

Week End Guest

ond road, first house.

Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern university at Memphis, Tenn., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald H. Davis and the latter's mother, Mrs. W. C. ·Winsborough, over the week end.

Home From Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dickson, daughter Marietta, of East Washington street, have concluded a delightful visit with friends in East Cleveland and Carnegie Heights. They have been away since before

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"The SWEETHEART of SIGMA CHI" with Mary Carlisle and

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Also Edith Wharton's "STRANGE WIVES" with Roger Pryor, June Clayworth, Esther Ralston.

ALUMNI NURSES TO HONOR MRS. HRDINA

In honor of Mrs. Julia Hrdina, directress of nurses, Jameson Memorial hospital, the Jameson-Shenango Alumni Association will give a party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Cassilla, West Winter avenue.

Mrs. Hrdina is being paid this tribute because of her interest and efforts in making a permanent organization of graduates from the two hospitals

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Miss Kathryn Melvin, Mrs. Mary Riley and Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

A. G. P. Club

The A. G. P. club will be enter-

Introduces Bill To Cut Down Interest On Improvement Certificate

BONDS INSTEAD

A basket dinner will be served in Albert A. Hoyland introduced a bill Leon Coulter was elected president which, if adopted, he declared, will of the organization of the Reno result in considerable saving on in-

At present the city, he declared, phies being presented to those win- home of Howard Reno. The affair has outstanding a considerable ning distinction. This marks an- was largely attended, there being amount of Improvement certificates Other officers are: Clark Reno, properties. The city pays six per vice president; L. W. Hasely secre- cent on each certificate.

According to Hoyland, the city At noon, a sumptuous picnic menu would call them in and issue bonds Brooks. was served. After the business for which would also be liens against the afternoon was concluded, a pro- abutting proprties . However, the chison, Rhodes place, will leave on gram consisting of games and var- rate of interest would be less than

> same time in 1936, at the home of of refunding bonds of the city, issue Wilmington road. of 19--, as of their date, and the acceptance and payment in exchange Miss Laura Dickey of Catherine therefor of Improvement certificates H. S. P. Club at a hobo party in her of all such Improvement certificates period was enjoyed and a delicious cree of any court of competent jur- avenue lunch was served by the hostess, as- isdiction that these Improvement sisted by her mother, Mrs. Roy certificates are not direct obligations ers of the Sunday school will be Dickey. Plans were made for a of the city or that the said refund- omitted on Thursday breakfast at Cascade park Wednes- ing bonds are not a legal obligation

The foregoing proposal was to the church rooms. have been put forward a year or Miss Sara Michaels, of Scioto St. more ago but did not take place. charmingly entertained members of Instead, the city paid the interest on the Saint Magdelene Club in her Improvement certificates, the time limit of which was about to expire. The hours were whiled away lis- for the purpose of keeping them in

tening to music and discussing num- good standing According to Finance Director served a delicious spaghetti dinner Hoyland the city has outstanding during the course of the event. Sara more than \$200,000 worth of Improvement certificates

Iretta V. Dart Class Oil Burner Is The Iretta V. Dart class of the Cause Of Blaze tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Josie Fulkerson at 1307 Delaware avenue on Thursday evening, July

Neshannock Township Home W. B. A. 98 will have a tureen din-Threatened By Blaze Early Sunday Morning

Miss Eleanor Cozza was a delight-Firemen were called to the home ful hostess on Friday evening at her of J. E. Ellis, of R. F. D. No. 5, home to members of the Q. O. H. near Graceland cemetery, Sunday club. The main diversions of the morning at 1:45, when an oil burner sionary prayer meeting at church, evening were dancing, singing, play- attached to a hot water heater, with official board meeting following game and cards. Plans were became overheated and set fire to ing. made for a tureen dinner at Cascade the woodwork surrounding it in the cellar of the home.

B Truck and No. 2 companies responded, but the blaze had been extinguished on their arrival by members of the Ellis family. The loss was approximately \$50.

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

West Washington street announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on July 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of Croton avenue, a boy, in the Jameson Memorial hospital on Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cook, of 17 July 7.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Laurell, of Wilson avenue, a girl, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mc-

Clymonds, of Elizabeth street, a boy in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. William Miles of know that she is recovering from a Hazen street, Ellwood City, announce serious five weeks' illness with dou- the birth of a son on July 6, who ble pneumonia. Mr. Chambers who has been named William Evan. has also been sick, is better and able Mrs. Miles is the former Eleanor Thomas, daughter of Evan Thomas Winslow avenue, New Castle.

MOTOR GOVERNORS TO MEET TUESDAY

Routine business matters will occupy the attention of the board of governors of the New Castle Motor club Tuesday evening when the regular monthly meeting will be held in the club quarters in the Castleton Hotel.

EINTRACHT WILL ELECT New officers of the New Castle

Eintracht Singing Society will be elected at a regular meeting of the members in the Taylor street clubhouse on August 4, it was announc-

REALTY TRANSFERS Mary Lutton to New Castle Mutual Building and Loan Association, Taylor Township, \$200.

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

tivities of this week:

evening instead of tonight. Mrs. Oscar Rhodes' Sunday school Central at the home of Mrs. Ethel class will have a tureen dinner at Womer, Phillips place. Also, on 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Thursday evening, the Ladies Bible

Cascade Park. The A. U. R. Missionary society L. M. Downing, Lakewood. will have its annual picnic at 6:30 Friday, at 7:30 p. m., the Young dal street this evening at 7:30 o'clock. o'clock Tuesday evening, in Cascade People's meeting. Park. In event of rainy weather it Saturday, the Sunday school will churches of the city will attend. will take place in the church. On Friday afternoon the Women's Mt. Jackson road. A bus will fur-

Adams street, with Mrs. J. N. Mc-Candless as the associate hostess. On Friday night a preparatory service will be conducted in the church, with Rev. Andrew Koonce, pastor of the Presbyterian church English avenue. in Enon Valley, as guest speaker.

home of Mrs. Grant Fisher, 1003 and grounds.

Croton Avenue M. E.

The Croton W. C. T. U. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Annie Williams, of Pittsburg M. E. church choir prac- at the home of Mrs. Blanche Gray, The Willing Workers Class will

have a breakfast at Cascade Park, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Aid Society will meet the Junior room of the church.

W. R. Vaughn will be in charge has been postponed indefinitely. When council convened in the city of the prayer service Wednesday building today Director of Finance evening, in the absence of the pas-

The Rose of Sharon Class, taught by Mrs. Fred Hill, will have their annual class picnic, July 12, at Cun- head Circle will have a wiener roast Springs camp ningham Park with supper being at the B. P. W. Cottage at Lakewood served at 6 o'clock. Husbands and at 6 o'clock. members of the families will be which are liens against abutting special guests. The committee is Dibble prayer meeting will be con- church will have a tureen dinner at composed of Miss Dorothy Kinney, ducted at the home of Mrs. Wallie the church on Thursday at 1 o'clock Mrs. Charlotte Benninghoff, Mrs. Davis, 627 John street, with Mrs. in the afternoon. It will be fol-Helen Emerick and Mrs. Francis Balint Kish, as leader.

Upstreamers Class The Upstreamers Class of the Epworth M. E. church will have its The measure as introduced reads: July meeting Thursday evening at "Authorizing the sale or exchange the home of Mrs. John Wilkins, New

Christ Lutheran Christ Lutheran church activities

in the sinking fund and for the re- the Ladies Aid society will meet at After a business session, a social exchange of the same upon the de- the home of Mrs. Schmidt, Dewey o'clock at the Almira Home. Teach- ington street.

> The regular meeting of the teach-Friday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, the Young People's society will meet in Esther auxiliary of the First M. E. postponed until further notice.

Loyal Band Breakfast The Loyal Band class of the Third U. P. church will meet on Tuesday morning in Cascade Park for a late breakfast, at 11:30 a. m. The famil-

ies of the members will be guests; the committee will provide coffee In case of wet weather the break-

fast will be postponed for one week.

Y. L. B. Class Breakfast All sections of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for a breakfast

in the Cascade Park grove. W. B. A. 98 Dinner Tonight Members of the Officers club of ner at Cascade park this evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Sherbine

and her committee are in charge. Church Of Nazarene

Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., mis-

Thursday, in afternoon, North Side group prayer and fasting at the



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Friday: at 1 p. m., Mothers' Cir- business session will be conducted cle tureen dinner with Mrs. J. A. in the afternoon. Noss, Mercer road.

class will meet at the home of Mrs. meeting will be conducted in the

People's Mission.

West Pittsburg M. E.

Ladies' Aid Postponed

First Baptist

First Baptist church activities of

This evening: the Alma Broad-

D. U. V. Meeting

Balph Class Breakfast

Annetta McKee Class.

Queen Esther Picnic.

First Methodist.

o'clock in the city building

Highland U. P. church.

Mrs. A. R. Fleming

of this week:

On Tuesday evening at the West

on Revelation.

It is also announced that Miss ary to India, is to be guest speaker nic Tuesday at Cascade Park. They Inter-City Contest Will Be next Sunday morning at this church. Will meet at the church at 10:30 a. The official members of the m. and transportation will be pro-

of the Sunday school board.

home of Mrs. John Mann, Pulaski church will have a testimonial din- vided. Central Presbyterian church ac- road; East side at home of Mrs. ner honoring Ralph M. Campbell in Georgianna Graham, 714 Erie av- recognition of his many years of The session will meet on Friday enue; West Side at the home of Mrs. faithful official service, on Tuesday, of this week. Hattie Anderson, Moore avenue, and July 16, at 6:30 p. m.

Union Prayer Meeting.

Wesleyan Methodist church on Lyn-

The union young people's prayer

Guild; also, at 8:45 p. m., following mington road. Sewing will be the

mid-week service, monthly meeting principal activity of the day. Mem-

The young people from different have a picnic at Thompson's grove, Dames Of Malta Star of Liberty Sisterhood No. 174, Missionary society will meet at the nish transportation between church Dames of Malta, will meet in Malta

hall Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Strickler Bible Class This week at the People's Mission: The Laura Strickler Bible class of clock for a picnic. Tuesday evening, prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owens, the First Baptist church will breakfast at Cascade Park on Thursday Wednesday evening, Bible study morning at 9 o'clock. Arrangements for the menu are being made by ities of this week: Friday evening, young people's Bi- the individual members by calling

Prayer Band. West Side prayer band will meet ning at 7:30 o'clock.

Croton avenue for their regular bus- tice will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock 123 Bridge street, at 7:30 o'clock and Church Night service at 8:00 Tuesday evening. Trinity Church

Tonight, 8 o'clock, party for Cru-

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid cifers and Servers, the rectory, stu- field at 10 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Society planned for Thursday at the dent life at Princeton and moving home of Mrs. Benson, Dewey avenue pictures of travels in South Amer- league will meet at same time and ica and the West Indies by Charles place. The Epworth league will Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Wardens and weekly meeting at 7:30 p. m. All

Vestry, Guild room. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.,

W. C. B. Class W. C. B. class of Wesley M. E Tuesday: at 2:30 p. m. the Lura

lowed by a monthly meeting. Class Changes Picnic Date The Willing Workers Bible class The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 of Croton M. E. church will hold their breakfast event Tuesday

morning at 8 o'clock, in the grove of Cascade park, instead of Wednes-A breakfast will be enjoyed at day as previously planned. Cascade Park Friday morning at 9 Sally Botham Class o'clock by the Balph class of the A regular meeting of the Sally Botham class of the Christian and

The Annetta McKee Bible class place Tuesday evening at the home will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 of Miss Alma McDevitt, East Washer, Mrs. Ida May Allison; leader. Loyal Leaders Postponed The meeting of the Loyal Leaders class of the People's Mission, plan-

Reformed Presbyterian

church will take place Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Cascade park. The Women's Missionary Society of Reformed Presbyterian church, First Methodist church activities corner of Oak and Pine streets will have an all day meeting on Friday

MRS. MARGE GIBSON

Wednesday: all day sewing of the at the home of Mrs. J. S. Riley, Wil-

The annual picnic of the Queen ned for Thursday evening, has been

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bers will bring their own lunches. A

First Presbyterian

The Junior Choir will have a pic-

6:30 o'clock. The Fellowship Service will be a hotly contested game. conducted in the church Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. On Friday evening the Bennett that has ever represented the city,

Cascade Park, 6:30 o'clock. St. John's Lutheran The Catherine Von Bora Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church will meet at Cascade

St. Paul's Lutheran St. Paui's Lutheran church activ-

Sunday school officers and teachers and the picnic committee will of this week

Italian M. E.

Activities of the week, Italian M.

league will meet at Ben Franklin Thursday, the junior soft ball meet at the parsonage for their

young people to attend. Friday, Ladies Aid will have its Troop 55, Boy Scouts, Crystal regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the parlors of the church. Plans The East Side W. C. T. U. will

at this meeting.

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Bible Class will have a picnic at and one which has made a creditable showing in the games played With New Castle Park on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'-Afro-Americans

St. Paul's Baptist church activities meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. | Vacation Bible school every mor-The choir will meet Friday eve- ning at 9 o'clock, ending Friday.

ior choir at 8:30. Thursday evening at 7:30 club meeting, Beme Edwards, president: also Junior Choir rehearsal at 6 o'-Tuesday, the junior soft ball clock, Mrs. Irene Ellis, directress

for the annual picnic will be made have a breakfast at Cascade Park on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock

FLORENCE ISABELLA, Proprietor.

Ready To Start ed to New Castle Rotarians at their luncheon-meeting at The Castleton today by Superintendent V. T. War-**Lobbying Probe** Warfel outlined the changes made

House Rules Committee Is Ready To Shift Charges

PROBE METHODS TO BE DETERMINED

WASHINGTON, July 8.—With the senate considering a searching inquiry into all phases of lobbying, the house rules committee was ready today to sift serious charges lodged against administration officials and power interests in their battle over the utility holding company bill.

Activities of President Roosevelt's personal aides in connection with the utilities measure and alleged wire-tapping by power lobbyists are to be considered immediately by the house investigators.

od of procedure before summoning Members indicated that West of Ohio, congressional liaison of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. officer for the president, and Emil Hurja, patronage adviser.

Corcoran was accused by Rep. Brewster (R) of Maine of threatening withdrawal of federal funds from the Passamaquoddy tidal project unless he voted for the holding company "death sentence. West, Cohen and Hurja frequent-

stantly while the legislation was under consideration by the house. Charges that congressional telephones had been tapped during the hectic struggle over the bill were made by Rep. Rankin (D) of Mis-

sissippi, supporter of the president's power program Rankin announced he had placed his charges before the department

Rankin contended utility lobbyists intercepted nearly every important message on the holding company

The committee also intends to hear testimony by Rep. Hoeppel (D) of California who informed the would receive increased federal relief funds in return for his favorable vote on the "death sentence."

Meanwhile, Senators Clark (D) Missouri and Norris (R) of Nebraska, will ask the senate to approve an investigation of lobbying

Rotary Club Hears Warfel At Luncheon

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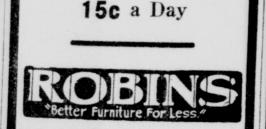
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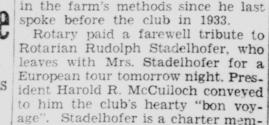
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ber of the club. Guests in attendance included P. G. Sherbondy, Lakeland, Fla.; A. S. Kellar, Grove City; James P. Cope, Ellwood City; Will R. Crowther, Butler, and Thomas R. Jones and the Rev. Ralph Neale, New Wilmington.

Attack British Government For Peace Proposal

(International News Service) LONDON, July 8.-The British among the first to be called for tes- government was subjected to a new timony will be Thomas Corcoran and attack today for proposing to cede Benjamin Cohen, new deal attorneys a strip of British Somaliland to who drafted the bill, former Rep. Abyssinia as the basis for settlement

> Although Premier Mussolini flatly rejected the proposal, the British government indicated it had not abandoned hope of its eventual acceptance, and the cabinet was hammered in the house of commons by members questioning legality of the

Gets About Face

Sir Arnold Wilson, conservative, one of several members who attacked the government for its proposal, finally succeeded in getting the colonial office to about-face on

Malcolm MacDonald. colonial minister, announced a change in the British attitude toward the territory British empire over which the king

exercises full sovereignty. Previously, there had been considerable criticism on the grounds British Somaliland was considered an integral part of the empire. Many persons objected to "indiscriminate" cession of British terriprove effective in averting war.

Sir William Davison, conservative, suggested Abyssinia has "for- York state. feited her rights as member of the league of nations" by her failure to abolish slavery as promised upon land, Ohio. her admittance in 1923.

on all legislation considered during Hoarse said it was difficult to ex- lock avenue have concluded a visit press an opinion regarding efficacy in Pittsburgh. of measures to suppress slavery and stated any complaints should be addressed to the league of nations. Sir Samuel ignored Davison's assertion Abyssinians recently raided

Jordan State Game Farm Head Shenango Township

City Makes No Move Toward Honoring Request Of School Board

given by Council during the meet- hospital for a tonsil operation. ing at City hall today to the request of Shenango Township school directors for the payment of taxes on Sandy Lake with his parents. ground the city owns in Shenango township. The board presented two bills, one for \$432.00 on a valuation of \$21,000 and another for \$1,036.00 on a valuation of \$51,800. The city owns the golf course, Cascade Park avenue, is undergoing treatment in and Cunningham Park. Solicitor the Jameson Memorial hospital. White has in the past informed Fred Smith, of R. F. D., No. 6, has council that the municipality does been admitted to the Jameson not need pay taxes on ground it Memorial hospital for treatment. owns in the townshiu. He requested the bills be referred to him which

Germany is preparing to celebrate this summer the centenary of land, attended the John McLure futhe opening of her first railway line. neral here on Sunday afternoon. The celebrations will include a procession to the grave of William avenue, has returned from Johns-Watson in St. John's cemetery, town, Pa., after a short vacation. Nurnberg, the engineer of the first

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Another milestone in his ambition to live until 1939, when he will be 100, is in sight for John D. Rockefeller, multi-millionaire oil king. He is expected to observe his ninty-sixth birthday at his Lakewood, N. J., home, which looks more like a country club than a private dwelling. He has been resting quietly since his in question, declaring it is merely a return from Orlando, Fla., a few weeks ago. However, he plans to spend the remainder of the summer at known former resident of the

PERSONAL MENTION

concluded a business trip in New burgh.

Harold Markowitz of Reynolds Castle, now of El Centra, Cal., is avenue has returned home from the

Frank Genock of South Jefferson street has concluded a business trip in New York state. Frank Ross, of Taylor street, who hospital.

has been visiting in Bethlehem, Pa., has returned home. Miss Minnie Fisco of South Mill treet is visiting with friends and

relatives in Kent, Ohio. Asks Tax Payment Mike Slyman of Rochester, Pa., is the house guest of the Joseph family. East Revnolds street.

No. 1, has been admitted to Jameson Memorial hospital for street were recent guests of Cleveland, O., Mrs. J. M. Evans, Pedford; Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Dover, Leveland, O., and Miss Dorothy Garver, Al-

Joseph and Sam Chill of Cameron avenue spent the week end with elatives in Warren, Ohio. Louis Loccisano, of Edenburg, has Sandy Lake.

been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Practically no consideration was been admitted to the New Castle orial hospital.

Park avenue, spent the past week at with his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Ayers Mrs. Charles Glasgow, of Pine St. Robert Daubenspeck, of Riverview

the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ida May Peterson, of Butler

Mrs. J. H. Kalajainen of East New Castle is sojourning at Atlantic City for the next three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moose, Cleve-Miss Margaret Orres, of Atlantic

James Robertson, of Aliquippa, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McClane, Butler road. Dorothy Winterbottom, of R. F. D.

No. 1, underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Acquaviva of East Long avenue were guests of relatives in Alliance, O., over the week-end. Mrs. David Frank and family of East Lincoln avenue spent the week end with relatives in Stubenville, O. Miss Jessie L. Mockel, 206 Grant street, left yesterday to spend the summer at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. Mrs. Dorothy Parker of Pitts-

burgh is visiting with her uncle, Mike Fisher, of Hazelcroft avenue. Dorothy Anderson of 640% John street has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for a tonsil opera-

Mrs. Joseph Morasky and daughter of 34 Chartes street have return- treatment in the Jameson Memorial ed home from the New Castle hos-

moval of tonsils in the Jameson

James McClymonds of Elizabeth and Mrs. W. E. Harris, of Elizabeth

Louis Ross of Taylor street has | week-end guests of relatives in Pitts- | treatment in the Jameson Memorial Wilbur Houk, formerly of New astle, now of El Centra, Cal., is avenue has returned to his home. Seven Narrowly

street has concluded a visit in Cleve- in New Castle visiting relatives and New Castle hospital, where he un-Mrs. Margaret Smith of Brooklyn of tonsils.

avenue has been discharged from treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital Mrs. Jennie Zarlengo and infant

son, of Hillsville, have returned treatment. home from the Jameson Memorial

Mrs. Anna Allgire, of R. F. D. Ellwood City, and Mr. and Mrs. two children: Miss Nayne Nolan, all Mike Slyman of Rochester, Pa., is No. 1, has been admitted to the Glenn McChestney of Elizabeth of Cleveland, O., Mrs. J. M. Evans,

> Pennsylvania avenue, have con- nue, her brother-in-law and sister, amined in a local garage, then concluded a weeks visit with friends at Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schiendt,

Mrs. Mary Hackett and infant atuning Lake. son, of Butler avenue, have return-John Ryczy of 50 High street has ed home from the Jameson Mem-

S. B. Patterson of Crawford av- Mrs. E. H. Peterman, of the Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClay of enue, has left for a two weeks' visit mington road. of Stockerton.

gency operation in the New Castle with relatives.

hospital Sunday.

for an operation. Mrs. Sophia Donaldson and in-

Miss Ann Maxine Kennedy, Euclid avenue, has returned to her home following a visit with relatives in the Beaver Falls district.

Anna Posnik of Bessemer, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home.

Virginia Lee, of Wood street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has

returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fusco of 554 East Long avenue, who have been visiting with relatives in New York

City, have returned home. Frank Ziccarelli, Sr., of 311 Meyer avenue was among the patients who returned home from the New Castle hospital over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Space of Huron avenue have returned home from New Bethlehem, Pa., where they visited with relatives. Billy Magee or North Mill street

has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment. Kenneth McDonald of Butler avenue, who has been undergoing

hospital, has been discharged Norma Nixon of Leasure avenue Mrs. Louis Gasper and daughter has returned home from the Jame-Phyllis of South Mill street were son Memorial hospital, where she has heen underoing treatment.

Steve Harris of Sycamore street, who underwent a serious operation in the New Castle hospital, is geting along nicely, it is reported. Gladys Thorp, of Edenburg, underwent an operation for the re-

to their home following an extended Memorial hospital, this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Hayes, of home on East Home street, this Bartow, Fla., are visiting friends in city. this vicinity. They are former residents of North Beaver township. John and Croix Pitzer, of Shaw spending several days as the house street, underwent operations for the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard removal of tonsils in the Jameson Wimberley at Castle Hills golf

Memorial hospital, this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shields of Deafter a visit with their mother, Mrs. ing with his sister, Mrs. Frank Alice Patterson, Crawford avenue. Steinbrink of Reynolds street. They Mrs. Delilah Kloss of New Wil- were here for the July Fourth celemington, who has been undergoing bration. treatment in the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips. hospital, has returned to her home. of the New Bedford road, with Mr.

hospital, has returned to his home.

derwent an operation for removal

Mrs. Margaret Slater, of Leasure avenue, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing

ices for the late John McLure here land, Ohio.

Beaver Falls, spent Sunday at Pym-Miss Pearl Peterman, of Philadelphia, is spending a few weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and

and Miss Grace Glasgow, of Brook-Mrs. William Jones of 1107 High- lyn avenue have returned from avenue, is undergoing treatment in land avenue underwent an emer- Sharon where they spent Sunday

> There is an improvement in the Mrs. David Mariana of 1120 Law- condition of Mrs. Anna Haben, of rence avenue, Ellwood City, has been North Mercer street, who underwent and \$1,900 admitted to the New Castle hospital an operation last week in New Castle hospital.

turned home from the Jameson eral days at the home of her par-been found. He is thought to be in Memorial hospital. ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thorn on the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Cleve-Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters and daughter LaVerne of Niles, O., have returned home after visiting at the residence of Mrs. Frank Steinbrink

on Reynolds street. Wonna Lou Parris of Norwood avenue has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for the

removal of tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Hall and children, of Beckford street, have returned after spending the past

week in camp along French Creek, near Cochranton, Pa. Joseph Bordonaro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bordonaro of 11091/2 South Mercer street, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital

for a minor operation. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston of Wilmington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long of Boyles avenue have

returned from an interesting trip to Washington, D. C. Bennett Feldmiller of Cochranton, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jame-

son Memorial hospital, has been discharged from treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Snider and daughter Laura of 31 North Mercer street, have returned home after of Buffalo. enjoying a weeks vacation at their

Mrs. Ann D'Elina and daughter Emma of Brooklyn, N. Y., have home of Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Tranquillo, on East Home street. Mrs. Jennie Feola and daughter high school diploma. of Rochester, N. Y., have returned

cottage on Edinboro Lake.

Miss Mary McKinney of Pittsburgh, has returned home after

troit, Mich., have returned home Erie, have returned home after visit-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waters, of

BUFFALO, N. Y. street, who has been undergoing street, were in Mercer Sunday, to Telephone, Fillmore 3760

see Alvin H. Brown, a patient in the

hospital there. Mrs. Sophie Wellman and Michael Kraft, Gary, Ind., and John Schuster, Chicago, left Sunday morning for their homes after enjoying the Fourth holiday and week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dukes of Park avenue, have returned from Oil City where they spent several days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips and their nfant daughter Marcia Ann.

George Joseph of Howard way, Richard Joseph of Howard way, and Andy Sentgeorge, of East Reynolds street have left for Cleveland, where they will witness the National-American league all-star game.

Fred Marcella, Joseph O'Kuzo, Joseph Audio, John George, all of South Mill street, and Carmen Bennincase of Friendship street were guests of friends in Enon Valley and New Galilee over the week end. Walter "Tad" Thorn of Cleveland, O., spent the week end at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Thorn, Garfield avenue. He was

called here by the death of a former classmate, the late Jack McLure. Joe Blanning, of Pittsburgh, has returned home after being called to New Castle by the death of the late Jack McLure, the funeral having taken place Sunday afternoon from the McLure residence on Sheridan

Mr. and Mrs. C. Evan Campbell of Bradford, returned home Sunday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. David H. Walker of Clayton street. They were accompanied back by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Walker, who will remain for two or three

Wilbur Houk, of El Centro, Cal., arrived unexpectedly Sunday evening, for a two weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. T. E. Dukes, of Park avenue, and other relatives in New Castle. Mr. Houk is a former resident who has been in California for

the past several years. Mrs. Howard Snyder and son, Howard, Jr., of East Clayton street have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Fulton, at Huntingseventh ward, is in very poor health.

family on Winter avenue and the William Wilson family of Sumner avenue .They were called here by the death of the late Jack McLure.

Escape Injuries As Auto Upsets

(International News Service) KITTANNING, Pa., July 8-A Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ricer of 1722 party of seven, Cleveland bound East Washington street, and Mr. narrowly escaped serious injuries Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, and Mrs. C. R. Thompson of State today when their automobile over-Youngstown, attended funeral serv- street spent the week end in Cleve- turned three times while being driv-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dickson of They were Mrs. O., and Miss Dorothy Garver, Al-Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, of Miss Anna Lienert, Delaware ave- toona. They had the machine ex-

Truck Driver Being Hunted

(International News Service) RIDGEWAY, Pa., July 8-Authorities were conducting a search over a wide area today for Dave Odani, 32, of Byrndale, Elk county, who disappeared Saturday with a truck owned by T. A. Russell, Bryndale

Warrants hav been issued for Odani, charging him with larceny Mrs. Ruth Adams and children, The truck was later recovered at fant son, of Carlisle street, have re- of Wilkinsburg, are guests for sev- Dubois, but no trace of Odani has land or New York.

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Bills For City Projects Approved

Councilman Alexander Says start in center field. That he was Practically All Materials Bills Paid

proved during council session cer- Joe Vosmik, one of Cleveland's own tificates for the payment of approx- was placed in right field. The imately \$1,200 to various firms in other outfielder was Bob Johnson. the city and county for materials early season home run and slugused on RWD projects Purchasing ging sensation of the league. This Agent Joseph D. Alexander said the gave the A's two of the three fly city's pill for the materials have chasers. practically been paid. No large projects now are under way here. The A young woman who refused to materials were bought for the Balph be alarmed when a thief snatched avenue sewer, resurfacing of Rural a pearl earring valued at \$1.000 avenue, Cascade street and Taylor from her ear in Shanghai, China

The firms which will receive the he started to run away, the incates are Ramsey Bros., Penn reached for the other Coal and Supply Company; Pearson called to him: "You might just as Brick Company, Carbon Limestone well take the other one. I only company and the New Castle Feed paid \$2.50 for them." The thief

Surprises Occur In All-Star Game

Bill Walker Chosen To Pitch For Nationals, Crowd Is Under 70,000

(International News Service MUNICIPAL STADIUM, CLEVE-LAND. O., July 8 .- On the vast expanse of this lake front structure of steel and concrete, baseball's third All-Star game was presented this afternoon and from the start there were a number of surprises. First, Manager Frankie Frisch of

the National Leaguers selected Bill Walker, veteran southpaw, as the starting pitcher. Walker became a member of the team only last night after an injury to Lingle Van Mungo and Lon Warneke's indifference to being in the spectacle created a one-man shortage of the pitching

Crowd Under 10,000

The other surprise was the crowd at Sioux City on charges of graft | which was slightly under the 70,000 mark as the teams squared away O'Connor and his assistant, game time, the bleachers in center Walter Maley, also indicted, are field seating 10,000 were less than alleged to be connected with a a third filled and seats there had

> sence of Al Simmons from the ager Mickey Cochrane reads the papers. The White Sox star, although benched for a week. had left off indicates how badly the

After city council had today ap- letics went to center field, while

recovered the jewel by a ruse. As tossed the earring into the street.

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Lawrence Sees Earle As Likely Candidate For President In '40

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 8.—Jot these and the other privately rented. tems down in your political futures notebook...Democratic State Chair- New state automobiles aren't being

his time...Lawrence is not trying color. o start a boom for Earle...Its just

hat phrase the other day after he been uncovered yet, anyway. llowed his personal conscience to lictate a decision he knew was politing stone," he remarked.

Like Washington, Pennsylvania's pital city is beginning to run short of suitable real estate to house the esulting from the new deal...Beause there wasn't a place in town that could be rented, Edward N. Jones was obliged to take his works progress staff to the farm show building...He hopes to be able to move downtown into headquarters now used by the relief board after the program gets under way and there is less work for the relief board.

.The state now rents several offices throughout the business district...The liquor board is housed in the entire eight story Claster building...The milk board has downtown offices... The relief board has two

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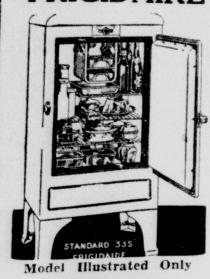
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nan David L. Lawrence thinks Gov. dressed up in the familiar Arizona George H. Earle is the outstanding brown which has been seen often on Democratic presidential candidate the highways... The new machines in the country at the present time, get a state seal decorated onto the .That, of course, does not mean two front doors...Underneath is the or the 1936 election...All good legend: "For official use only"... Democrats are looking to 1940 by The cars are the conventional stock

his opinion that Governor Earle is The story about the cake sent to he "most liberal-minded state exec- Governor Earle which was rushed to state police to be opened because somebody thought it might be a The other side of the same pic- bomb made a good yarn...But state ures...In his inaugural, Governor police say they open a parcel sent arle said the governor's office was to some state official on an average he realization of his political ambi- of once a month... Most of them are ions, not a stepping stone to higher packages for the governor, but not nonors....The executive recalled all of them...Nothing sinister has

cally unpopular...."Maybe people work on the stack of bills bewill believe I meant what I said fore him for action...But as yet he when I said this office wasn't a step- hasn't gotten into the stride he must hit to dispose of all the measures by July 22, the deadline ... When the legislature adjourned, the executive had to sign an average of 14 bills ncreasing governmental functions a day to clean up the pile...The daily average is now up to 25 or

Tourist Camp Is Under Quarantine

Case Of Scarlet Fever In Camp Just Outside Of Butler

BUTLER, Pa., July 8.-With the emperature hovering around the 90 mark, state troopers perform sentry duty here at the tourist camp, situated just west of the fairgrounds. More than 225 tourists are on the fourth day of a 10-day quarantine invoked when Bridget Costello, 2, daughter of James Costello of Memphis, Tenn., was taken ill with scarlet fever. The 10-day quarantine was made retroactive as of June 30 and at its expiration, township FINANCIAL CORP. to their respective homes in the tourists leaving the state and going

> The 225 travelers hail from the following states: Indiana, Missouri Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

The camp is roped off as a safeguard to outsiders and the troopers keep careful watch on those coming near or for any attempting to leave. Some of the younger members of the group were principals in a triple wedding here Saturday.

Library Looks For Missing Magazines

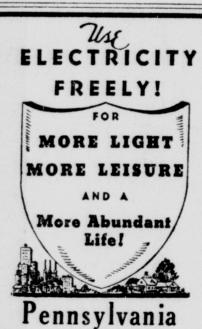
Wanted Issues Will Be Called For At Homes Willing To Donate

Magazines taken at the free pubic library are usually bound into volumes and kept for reference. The library is engaged at present in preparing these volumes to send to the bindery, but finds that some numbers of several different periodicals scribes for these magazines would be brand and James A. Chambers on house hill is too much. willing to give up the following Saturday in the disbarment, pronumbers, the library will send a ceedings against Attorney M. J. grateful to receive them. The missing numbers are as follows:

and March 1935 Bulletin of Pan American Union January, 1934.

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are missing. If any one who sub- before Judges R. Lawrence Hilde- else the heat climbing the court

page for them and will be very Kraus of Ellwood City. The new sentences that have been hanging testimony concerned some money fire for some being handed down. collected in a damage suit which it Most of the sentences are for com-Current History-February 1935 is averred was not handled prop- paratively minor offenses. erly by Mr. Kraus.

On Court House Hill

1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The wholesale beer distributors County Chairman W. R. Hanna of have been calling county treasurer the Democratic party of the ap-W. O. Pitts concerning their fees for pointment of a successor to Justice Literary Digest-March 2, 1935 and the coming year. The new fee is of the Peace Gertrude Lanigan in \$400 but they have already paid Union Township. The successor is their 1935-36 licenses as of June 1. appointed to serve until the next Under the Pennsylvania constitu- general election which will be in tion ex-post facto legislation is pro- November. Governor George H. hibited and this would seem to be Earle will make the appointment. such legislation. It might apply to Oddly enough where a constable re- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Piper. any person taking out a distributor signs the court appoints the succeslicense after the passage of the act sor to serve the unexpired term. but it seems doubtful that it would

When the new permanent regisapply to those who have. It also represents a 1000 percent increase for underway here properly it will save Struthers, Ohio, Saturday evening. some of the distributors who paid the county considerable money. It costs approximately \$50 per precinct Realty transfers have been unus- per year for registration purposes ually light during the past week, and there are 34 precincts in the city. The recession is probably due to They will be abolished by the new picnic dinner at Cascade Park, will handle the work. It is possible that the board of county commissioners will take over the registration work but a chief clerk must be appointed to handle the details. Under the law the chief clerk of the county commissioners cannot serve as chief clerk to the registration

> Cleveland, O. has been heavy dur- reunion on July 4, at the home of ing the past week. Every day has seen from two to five couples driving in from Cleveland.

ROSE POINT

W. C. T. U. TO MEET The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday, July 11, at the home of Mrs. Helen Kildoo for a picnic dinner. In the afternoon the regular monthly meeting will be held with the president, Mrs. Hazel McClymonds presiding. At this time election of officers and a reception for new members will take place. All members are urged to be pres-

MAGEE-SHAFFER WEDDING In the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Houk Wednesday, July 3, at Try Lydia E. Pinkham's ment—and is more economical, too. 2:30 Miss Mae Magee, daughter © s.s.s. Co. of Mrs. Martha Magee of East

Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harlansburg road.

Harlansburg Presbyterian church cial Friday evening, July 5 at the officiated. The bride was attired in home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mcpink crepe with a shoulder corsage Farland. The social was a surprise of pink hoses and delphimums with shower honoring their daughter and white accessories to match. Mr. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Mrs. Jesse Shaffer will be at home Dean, a bride and groom of recent to their friends at the bride's home, date. The evening was pleasantly

ROSE POINT NOTES

Rev. W. C. Billicia has returned ciipient of many lovely gifts. from a visit to his home in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoover and Rose Point callers Friday evening, season. Mrs. George Durnell and son George, Jr., of Pittsburgh, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Belle Kennedy.

Mrs. J. G. Kelland, Miss Beryl Stickle and Walter Lapinsky motored to Cleveland on Friday, where Mrs. Harry Wilkeson and daugh-

ter, Gladys, Mrs. Harry Updegraph and children, Grace and Edsel and tration act for third class cities gets Randal Wehr, were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClymonds and son, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williamson and daughters, Eleanor and Charlotte Ann, had a

> Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wilson and children, Mary Jane, Clarence, Ralph and Earl, Mrs. Belle Kennedy, Pearl Kennedy and Arthur Kennedy attended the Fisher re-Edgar McConnell on July 4.

family; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Armstrong For some reason the influx of pros- McFarland and family and Claire pective brides and grooms from McClymonds attended the Emery

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In Swim Tests At

_ who goes there?

advance_and

Chesterfields

for the Captain, Sir

give the counter-sign

Beverly Groden, Dott; Wallace, Jes- suits.

Eleanor Berry. Another group of girls, not so far advanced, passed the American Red Cross beginners' swim test: Carolyn Cosel, Jean Young, Diana Elder, Roberta Elder, Gloria Camp East Brook Levin, Betsy Matthews, Miriam Thomas, Caddy Wallace, Nancy Thomas, Caddy Wallace, Nancy Last Wednesday a swimming meet

sie Ofterdinger, Eleanor Eckles and

Two of the important swimming was conducted at the camp, and the ests at Camp East Erook brought winners, Joanne Preston, of Group honors to a group of the young la- 1; Eleanor Berry, of Group 2; Caddy On Friday night the following girls Rogers, of Group 4, were presented A rush of tourists is taxing the successfully passed the difficult with small felt Camp East Brook daughter, Mary Lee of Butler, were hotel facilities of Manila, P. I., this American Red Cross swimmers' test: letters, to be sewn to their bathing



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ragedy today had claimed five lives

is the aftermath of what had been

planned as a gay family reunion of

mother, Mrs. Helen Billings, Jama-

ica Plains, Mass., and three of her

plunge over a 45-foot cliff into the

boiling waters of scenic Point Loma

near here. The fifth victim was a

garage man, William England, who

died attempting to salvage the death

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STATE READY TO START WORK-RELIEF

First Projects Are Announced

Most Of Work In First Installment Is Manual Labor

LAWRENCE COUNTY PROJECTS \$37,178

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 8. -Pennsylvania today was ready to start the wheels turning under the huge federal works program with 275 projects totaling \$3,591,233, enough to give a year's work to each of 3,743

Jones, Pennsylvania works progress administrator. Jones said final action was anticipated before the end of the week.

Seeks "White Collar" Jobs

Pointing out the first batch of cent manual labor, Jones urged submission of more "white collar" and women's projects in order to give Jones said. work to all the 350,000 employables now on state relief rolls. "White coller" projects, because they involve small expenditures for materials, provide work for more men for the same amount of money than do heavy construction projects. The first schedule of projects calls

for approximately \$2,700,000 of the \$250,000,000 or more Pennsylvania expects to receive under the \$4,-000,000 federal program. Local governments sponsoring the projects have agreed to supply \$908,000.

the first schedule, Luzerne led the milk is shipped daily from this vel, what a credit to the United list with applications for federal county to Pittsburgh and Cleveland States and its people. The highly grants totaling \$556,467 and repre- may seem a large amount until it is developed backheads is conspicuous senting 772-man-years of work. considered that the county cattle among Americans.

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Schuykill followed with \$350,000 and 521 man-years and Allegheny was third with \$267,475 and 332 man years. The smallest was Fulton, \$2,-327 and 3-man-years.

Lawrence Jobs \$37,178 Other counties were: Beaver, \$63,-90, 95 man-years; Blair, \$18,376, 27 man years; Cambria, \$83,218, 117 man-years; Clearfield, \$36,213, 60 man-years; Erie, \$95,049, 124 manyears; Fayette, \$112,600, 174 manyears; Lackawanna, \$148,049. 237 man-years; Lawrence, \$37.178. man-years; Lehigh, \$198,529, 281 man-years; Montgomery, \$96,839, 139 man years; Northampton, \$203,-555, 283 man-years; Philadelphia, \$166,199, 205 man-years; Washing-

Referring to the large amount of manual work, Jones said:

"It clearly demonstrates the necessity for every community in the state cooperating with the works progress administration to develop projects that will absorb the unemployed progressional and 'white collar' workers and the women's

"There are approximately 350,000 Before work may be started, the employables who must be taken off projects must be approved by fed- the relief rolls. We have the money eral officials to whom they were to give them work if the local govsubmitted today by Edward N. ernments and communities come through with the right kind of pro-

Several hundred other applica- ghost of Woodrow Wilson, it will tions are under consideration by Jones' staff which took over administration of works relief from projects involved almost 100 per skeleton staff has been working night and day preparing the projects for submission to Washington,

Huge Shipments Of Milk Are Made From Mercer Co.

(Special To The News) MERCER, July 8.—The recent

population totals near 40,000 head. Every California Chamber of From the well known dairying in- Commerce, from the northern tip terests of the county it is a safe to the door of Mexico should print estimate that 80 per cent of this on its stationery: There are three rallying centers for dairy interests in the county

Grove City, Greenville and Sandy From each of these large ship-

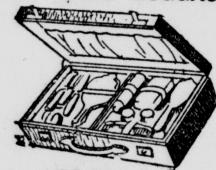
creamery of the federal government. a year's time from this daily ship- ning probably said to itself: ment can be easily summed.

were in favor of continuing the wheat reduction program.



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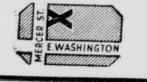


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Surprise For Ghost. The Great Helen. Mussolini's Fighting. The Great Pasteur.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ton, \$35,288, 50 man-years, and King of Ethiopa, having a fight on Westmoreland, \$164,210, 261 man- his hands, said to himself: "The customary thing is to send for Uncle Sam, and let him take charge of the fight, and

pay the bills." Accordingly, Washington was notified in diplomatic language: Come on over." President Roosevelt said no.

take the liberty of rewriting the

retary Hull to the Ethiopian king: "You are in the League of Nations, supposed to protect its members from unjust attack. Tell your story to the League. We have some things of our own

to attend to over here." That message would surprise the

down there, in the curious dark but China got a copy. cortex that covers the white, cold You admire Japan's thoroughness Thursday, being a national holi-

Of the 16 counties represented in publication that 20,000 gallons of times. What a girl! What a mar-

California sunlight! Look at Helen Wills Moody."

MUSSOLINI, who believes in doing things himself, was piloting his ments are made in milk and dairy plane toward Salerno yesterday when lightning struck the plane, At each of these named places hitting the wireless antenna. The are milk plants. At Grove City is radio operator fainted, Mussolini the outstanding experimental cast an indignant glance in the direction of the thunder, and took the The magnitude of the business in plane safely to earth. That light-

"I hit the wrong man." That news will interest Ethiopia Eighty-six per cent of the farm- If you can't kill Mussolini with bulers voting in the wheat referendum lets that have been fired at him, and if lightning itself can't hurt him, what will hurt him?

> seph Meister, in Paris, his serum as the house took up the bill exagainst rabies. The serum, then tending operations of the TVA. used for the first time on a human being, saved the child's life. The fight for the holding company world honors the great Frenchman, "death sentence," the president Pasteur, saver of lives in every sought a comeback by obtaining encountry, saver of French vineyards. actment of the original administra-France should build to his honor tion TVA measure instead of the two statutes for every one built to modified bill reported by the house honor conquerors that killed their military affairs committee.

whip, Uncle Tom and the others same conditions imposed on private jumped. Physical slavery is gone, utility companies. but in Louisiana when Senator Long cracks his whip, the Legislators jump and obey. Last Friday in 45 minutes, they passed through the legislative committees 26 bills that Senator Long had ordered passed.

That is quick work—less than two minutes to a bill. Senator Long, who has that "personality" declared by Goethe to be the greatest thing in man, does not think it necessary for Legisla-tors to study bills after HE has ap-

What would be the result if each individual dictator? That used to be the situation in what is now the Kingdom of Italy.

SOMEBODY IMAGINED that Henry Ford was building at Edgewater an automobile with a Diesel engine to sell for \$300, run 70 miles an hour, use no batteries, travel 30 miles on 6 cents worth of oil. The imaginary idea was to compete with the new cheap Japanese car to be sold next January.

Universal Service says the Ford company denies knowing anything

HOWEVER, SOMEBODY will build some kind of a very low-





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ler may do it, or they may all do it the same year or some new man may do it. Ten million families in the United States have no automobile, which is all wrong.

THE WISE THING now it to buy car, without waiting for any "perhaps," and thank heaven that so marvelous a product can be got for so low a price, bearing in mind that the man who has an automobile is THIS much thanks. The like a bird with wings: Man without an automobile, not a man, but

EVERYBODY KNOWS what Japan intends to do with China. The question is what does Russia intend to do with Japan, if and when she can? Will Russia say to Japan, "You carve up the big Chinese goose and we'll divide." Or will such instances as a recent message that he sent through Sec- shooting of a Russian sentry by his body leaving, only a pool of blood, annoy Russia too much for any goose-feast? Recent events in-Japan for the present.

book called "The Puppet State of in charge of the assembly. A trophy HELEN WILLS MOODY beats Manchukuo," printed by the China was awarded to Captain G. Philip the other Californian, Helen Jacobs, United Press, at 299 Zechuen Road Jung for army extension course work and wins the women's world cham- in Shanghai. Turn to Page 205 and in the past year. Talks were also pionship at Wimbledon. What a read the memorial address to the given on the aims and high ideals of strange thing is will power, lo- Japanese throne in 1927 by Gen. the CMTC. cated, according to wise ones, near Baron Tanaka, then Premier of Ja- The regular schedule was followed the base of the brain in the pan. This memorial is said never to Wednesday, training in the morning back of the skull. Somewhere have been made public in Japan, and free time for sports in the af-

mass of brain tissue, Helen Wills when you see how carefully Premier day, there was no training period, Moody found energy and will pow- Tanaka prepared for the emperor the whole time being given over to er invincible. She lost the second an outline of the desirable features sports and policing of the tents and set, 3 to 6, had a hard uphill fight of Manchuria since taken over and camp. A 48-gun salute promptly at in the third and final set, and WON, renamed Manchukuo. The 1,720,000 noon celebrated the 150th anniversquare miles of territory, a labori- sary of the birth of this nation. ous, useful and submissive popula- This was also carried out at all other THIS REMARKABLE California tion of 28,000,000 all able to raise soy army posts as well as ships of the girls has won the world's champion- beans for Japan, and fight for Ja- U. S. navy. ship for women at Wimbledon seven pan. All resources were tabulated

Russian Emperor is said to have regiment Saturday morning. been invented after he died, but this Japanese throne is real.

Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syn- be seen from the camp at night. To

Roosevelt Faces Second Big Test

House Takes Up Extension Operations For TVA, Opponents Are Active

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 8-President FIFTY YEARS ago Louis Pasteur Roosevelt's leadership faced its secinjected into the veins of little Jo- ond crucial test in two weeks today Defeated overwhelmingly in his

The committee approved a com-WHEN LEGREE cracked his forces the TVA to operate under the Young Man Attempting To cash annd escaped in the fog. promise proposal which virtually

Opponents Active

The compromise bill was drafted after foes of government power operations deadlocked the committee's consideration of the administra-

TVA opponents, headed by Rep. May (D) of Kentucky will resist all moves to restore the original provisions to the substitute measure. "The bill before the house is by long-odds the lesser of two evils, May said. "The TVA is dangerous, socialistic and economic folly. In state gradually should develop its many respects it violates the constitution and no bill short of one

that required its liquidation would

be a good bill.

Stadelhofers Leave For Trip Tomorrow

Retired Armour Co. Manager And Wife To Visit European Countries

Relieved of all business cares because he has retired, Rudolph Stadelhofer, for years the manager of the to police by residents of Rose and New Castle branch of Armour & Co., Boyles avenue. The complaints were will leave New Castle with Mrs. referred to the dog catcher. Stadelhofer on Tuesday night for an extensive European tour.

They will leave their home at 1304 Highland avenue tomorrow night and on Wednesday, in New York, board the steamship Hamburg for a voyage direct to Germany. Besides Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, R. F. D. 1, New Castle. Stadelhofer plan to visit Switzerland, Austria and many other Euabroad several months.

FISHERMAN HEART VICTIM YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 8-Lloyd Boyer, 33 municipal bus driver died of a heart attack while fishing in Pine Lake, 10 miles south of here. on Saturday. Boyer was wading in the lake when his wife saw him collapse. Other fishermen got Boyer

out of the water and rushed him to

a physician at North Lima. MAKE SCHOOL REPAIRS

laboratory rooms as a part of the thorities their work of the next term. vacation period's program of im- The office will open for the 1935-36 term on August 19.

priced car that will run, and create millions of new buyers of more expensive cars. It may or may not have a Diesel engine. Henry Ford may do it, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., may do it. Walter Chrysler may do it, or they may all do it. Are Assigned

New Castle And Lawrence County Boys At Camp Meade

START MONTH'S TRAINING WORK

(Special To The News) FORT MEADE, Md., July 8,-Among the 2600 young men encamped in Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, are 23 from New Castle and Lawrence county

The camp opened July 2 and after being assigned to a company each Japanese soldiers who dragged away applicant was given a physician examination and then given clothing. clothing and equipment took up the dicate Russia's will to "endure" first day until evening when the whole body of CMTC entrainees assembled on a drill field for their LEARNED EDITORS who know first formation. Colonel Taylor, how far in advance, and how care- commanding officer of the 394th infully, Japan prepares, might get a fantry training the young men, was

Colonel H. L. Landers, Third Corps Area CMTC procrument officer, ad-The famous will left by the great ministered the oath to the entire

Fort George G. Meade is located memorial of Premier Tanaka to the half way between Washington and Baltimore, the lights of which can ite, Inc. International copyright and take care of the CMTC over 400 lines near one-half mile long. It is the Lawrence County jail for a between the two cities and gives the campers a chance to see many

> The mail for boys in camp should be addressed to the boys' company, CMTC, Fort George G. Meade, Md. A list of trainees from Lawrence

they have been assigned follows: Roy Warnock, B; A. J. Savicky, I Edmund Gillest, G; Lloyd Lee, H Fred McCamic, H; Ernest McMuller H; Stanley Moskal, H; J. P. Savor H; John Sgro, H; William Shira, H; Dick Hamilton, D; William Bowers, D; Robert Brest, D; Joseph Bridenbaugh, D; Edward Cranmer, D; Louis Dewberry, D: Stanley Dombek D; Jim Foster, D; Robert Blackford, signal corp; Edward Schlosberg, signal corp; Herbert Sines, signal corp; William Elmore, signal corp; Charles

Youth Loses His Leg Under Train

Board Freight At Akron, O., Slips And Falls

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., July 8.—His right leg severed when he fell under a freight train he was attempting to board at Akron, O., to visit his grandmother in Indianapolis, Ind., James Tice, 16, was reported in a critical condition today

Francisco, probably saved the youth's jured. life by stopping the flow of blood. Akron police who investigated held Durwood Shaw, 15, who was accompanying Tice to the midwest

News Briefs From City Hall

Police here today searched for a Marquette sedan carrying Ohio license F133X. It was stolen from Youngstown Saturday.

Complaints about dogs were sent Traffic light on the north side of

the public square was reported out Ford with Pennsylvania license 0061D was stolen from Frisco last

night, according to the owner, C. K. Police searched for a Chevrole ropean countries. They will be 1929 model, black body and green wire wheels stolen from Robert

Mackey from the rear of his store

To Close Saturday

The senior high school office closes for the summer on Saturday, July 13, Principal Frank L. Orth Painters today were brightening announced today. The office rethe third floor hall ceiling at the mains open during part of the vaca-Senior High School, washing tion period each year to complete other halls and installing new record compilations and to permit plumbing equipment in one of the students to discuss with school au-

Stage Lure in Country



her playwright husband, Charles MacArthur, cannot resist the lure of the footlights. Here they are leaving barn theatre at Suffern, N. Y.,
after witnessing performance. (Central Press)

Three Sentences Are Imposed By **County Court**

Three sentences were passed out today by Judge R. Lawrence Hil- competitive Labor Day week-end features of which will be the indebrand, disposing of cases that singing festival it expects to enter Stampo. In addition to this the

O., pleaded to driving while in- W. A. Nischwitz, who directs the rica. toxicated and was sentenced to pay local organizations for all singing BROTHER OF LOCAL a fine of \$100 and costs and under- contests, is again in charge. go imprisonment in the county jail

Anthony Carrigan, recently returned from Atlanta, Georgia, on a charge of breaking and entering was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and Speaker's Topic Is charge of breaking and entering was costs and undergo imprisonment in period of not less than six months or more than five years.

Sam Balmini of Ellwood City guilty of a charge of establishing a gambling establishment was fined \$50 and costs and paroled for one

Five Men Holdup Gambling Boat Off California Coast

(International News Service) LONG BEACH, Cal., July 8.—The deluxe gambling boat Monte Carlo, anchored several miles off Long Beach, was held up and robbed of an undetermined amount of money today, according to reports to po-

slipped out of the early morning mists and ran alongside the Monte Carlo, the men making fast to the landing stage and rushing aboard the vessel, where they scooped up

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

(International News Service) CLEARFIELD, July 8.-Edward Michael Moore, 55, was struck and killed by lightning while sitting in his home near Madera in Clearfield county, last night. The bolt tore away a corner of the Moore

FOUR MINOR ACCIDENTS There were several automobi Witnessing the accident, Frank urday according to reports made to accidents with minor damages Sat-Romano, veteran freight rider of San city police. No persons were in-

Eintracht Rehearses For Coming Festival The New Castle Stamp club will hold its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. It will be held in the new meeting

New Castle's Eintracht Singing so- Electric Street Railway company. ciety and its ladies' choir already have inaugurated rehearsals for the gram has been arranged, one of the debrand, disposing of cases that have been pending since the close of criminal court.

Singing restival it expects to that addition to this at Cleveland. More than 600 German-American singers from several be on display. This is a map of Af-

The festival, held here four years

Funeral services are to be conducted

topic of an address which C. C. Snyder of Massillon, O., affiliated with the central alloy division of the Republic Steel corporation, will deliver Clair George McCue, before the Kiwanis club at The Castleton on Wednesday, July 10. Kiwanian Lee E. Allen arranged for Mr. Snyder's appearance.

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ngton St Coney Island Lunch, 105 W. Wash-Crawford, E., Y. M. C. A. DeRosa, Louis, 106 S. Jefferson Dewberry, F. A., 128 W. Washing-Dewberry, Wm., 133 W. Washing-Diamond Candy Co., 20 E. Washington St Diamond Men's Shop, 12 E. Wash-Fee Tavern, 107 W. Washington Fisher Bros., 2 E. Washington St Forrest Service Station, 20 S. Beav-French National Market, 35 E. Washington St. Gebbia, Mrs. A., 123 N. Beaver St. General Tire Service, 19 S. Jeffer-Gilboy, Thomas Service Station, 221 Gold's Men's Shop, 22 E. Washing-Grant Street Shoe Shop, 313 Greenville Dairy, 33 S. Jefferson Haney Furniture Co., 16 W. Wash-Hanna, Carl L., 105 N. Mercer St. Hannon, F. B., 28 E. Washington

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Wadlinger, Frank, 41 N. Mercer

West Side Furniture, 119 W. Wash-West Side Pool Room, 114 Washington St. Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. A., W. Washington St. Ziegler & Shaffer. 33 N. Jefferson Washington St. Washington St. Washington St.

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Dean Phipps Auto Store, 220 Washington St. Devauz, Joseph., 120 E. North St. Druschel, Harry, 25 E. Washing-Dutch Inn. 6 East St Eckerd's Drug Store, 118 E. Wash-Ehrlich, Norman, 111 E. Washing-

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Kay, Fred H., 335 S. Croton Ave. Keystone Furniture, 364 E. Washington St. Lamancuso, Frank, 837 S. Mill St. Lawrence Confectionery, 254 E. Washington St. Lawrence Cycle Company, 319 S. Mill St. Librando, Nicola, 513 S. Mill St. ty St. Long, Roy A., 217 White St., Fra NEW CASILE, PA., NEWS, MUNDAY, Maciarello, Nick, 745 S. Mill St. Marathon Lunch, 356 E. Washing-Marlin, M., 448 E. Washington St Martin Battery Service, 228 S. Croton Ave. Martini, Eugene, 1209 Butler Ave. Master Shoe Repairing, 1331 E. Washington St. Matore, John, 646 E. Washington McElroy Service Station, 1235 E. Washington St. McGurk, Anna, 703 Butler McKnight Service Station, 1067 Miller, E. B., 1068 Adams St.

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McCown, Raymond, 502 Sampson Myers Market, 514 W. Grant St. O'Neil, G. I., 618 W. North St Otto, A. J., 1025 W. Washington

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Margolis, Saul, 1330 Moravia St. Merrilees, J. P., 1228 S. Mill St. Mira Meat Market, 127 W.

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Circle Lumber Co., 241 Fourth St.
Curry, R. B., 5th & Glenn Ave
Dan & Henton, 100 Spring Ave.
Davis, J. S. 201 Fifth St.
Ellwood Oldsmobile Co., 500 Glenn Ellwood Pure Milk Co., 321 Fountain Ave.

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Rain Storms In

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Thousands Of Dollars Dam.

age From Near-Cloud-

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Johnstown

Damage wrought by near-cloud-

bursts in this area over the week-

end was estimated today at thou-

aused most extensive damage

the B. & O. railroad tracks were

struck by lightning. A three-story

brick business structure collapsed

when the foundation washed out

Hundreds of farms and gardens

The Hooversville water supply

vas cut off in about half of the

illage and electric lines and com-

munication crippled. The Lutheran

At nearby Blough Station a sec

tion of Route 53 was blocked by

of the rain storms and caused much

YOUTH SUICIDES

"Well, I want to live with you, but

which I do not do, and I am get-

wrote to his "Aunt Rose"

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sands of dollars.

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Chambers Motor Company, 825 Croew Castle, Pa., restaurant.

Crescent Dairy, 412 Wayne Ave., Castle, Pa. DeMemours. Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., explosives. Elliott & Waddington, 116-118 N. Mercer St., New Castle, auto sup-Ellwood City Candy Co., 725 Lawrence Ave., Ellwood City, Pa., can-

Ellwood Pure Milk Co., 221 Fountain Ave., Ellwood City, Pa., milk. Figuly, William, 16 S. Apple Way, ew Castle, Pa., meats. Fischler Company, 30 N. Beaver . New Castle, Pa., service. Freedom Oil Works, 613 Grant St., Freedom Oil Works, 613 Grant St., ew Castle, Pa., oils O., 1 Highland Ave., Goebel, Oscar, R. D. No. 1, Wamn. New Castle, Pa., tires. Greenville Dairy Company, 33 S. fferson St., New Castle, Pa., dairy. Hannon, F. B., 26 E. Washington New Castle, Pa., sea foods. Hazen, A. F., Park Ave., Ellwood a., gas & oll. Meat Market, 705 Lawrence Illwood City, Pa., meats, etc. 810 Highland Ave., Pa., butter & eggs.

w Castle, Pa., battery.
Keystone Auto Company, 424 CroNew Castle,
Galletta, J Ave., New Castle, Pa., auto supseer, Pa Kirk, Hutton Company, 24 E. Gardens, ashington St., New Castle, Pa., Castle, Pa. Klafter, Sam, 11 N. Mill St., New Castle, Pa.

Ave., New Castle, Pa., supplies.

Lingerlight Dairy, 6 W. Madison
Ave., New Castle, dairy,
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Love Coal Co., 740 S. Mill St., New Castle, Pa

McComb, T. R., R. D. No. 3, New St., New Castle, Pa Castle, Pa., dairy.

McFate & Lockhart, 317 Croton

Ave. New Castle, Pa., candies.

Moody, G. W. & Sons, 302 Croton

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New Castle, Pa., grocery.

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New Castle Candy Co., 313 Grove
St., New Castle, Pa., candies, etc.
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103 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa., supplies.
Pittsburgh Coal & Junk Co., 201 Moravia St., New Castle, Pa., coal, Premium Supply Company, Factory & 9th St., Ellwood City, Pa., sup-Preston, H. J. & Co., 315 Grove St., New Castle, Pa., grocery. Republic Oil Co., East New Cas-Reider Brothers, 1207 S. Mill New Castle, Pa., hardware.

Washington St., New Castle, Pa., Rom, M. & Sons, 14 N. Shenango t., New Castle, Pa., fruits, etc. Runyan Service Station, 901 Lawrence Ave., Ellwood City, Pa., auto & 9th St., Ellwood City, Pa. Samuels, I. & Son, 106 E. Ave., New Castle, Pa., leather. Shenango Motor Co., W. Washing-

ton St., New Castle, Pa., auto sales.
Sinclair Refining Company, New
Castle, Pa., auto supplies. Spencer Paint & Glass Company, 15 S. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa., Sporting Goods Store, 314-16 E. Washington St., New Castle, supplies. Standard Brands Co., 22 E. Lawrence Ave., New Castle, Pa., gro-Standard Oil Co., Box 1342, Philadelphia, Pa., oils.
Storage Battery & Electric Service,
109-113 N. Mercer St., New Castle,

Sylvester Dairy, 1109 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa., dairy. Chewton Gargage, R. D. Wampum. Taylor Food Products Co., 326 Pro-Clark, H. L., R. D. No. 1, New Caseggs. Tide Water Oil Co., Shenango Township, New Castle, Pa., oils. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa., auto sales. Valentino, Joe, 1231 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa., dairy

Wampum Milling Company, Wampum, Pa., flour, etc.
Williams Oil Company, 212 Grove
St., New Castle, Pa., oils.
Wolverine Empire Refining Co.,
Ct. Ellwood City, Pa., St., New Castle, Pa., oils.

Wolverine Empire Refining Co.,
5th & Glenn St., Ellwood City, Pa.,

St., New Castle, Pa., oils.

New Post Office Restaurant, 11

St., Lefterson St., New Castle, Pa. Restaurant Licenses

Adam's Place, 1141 S. Mill St., New Castle, Pa Albert "Your Druggist", 435 Law-rence Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. Rose, 419 Lutton Ambrose. New Castle, Pa. American Can Company, Mahoning- New Castle, Pa. town, Pa. American Restaurant, 30 W. Wash- mington, Pa ington St., New Castle, Pa Anderson, L. B., 203 N. Liberty St., New Castle, Pa.

Pelloni, Mary Lee, Wampum, Pa.

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Aronson, J., 911 Moravia St., New Arts Castle Casino, 241 W. Grant New Castle, Pa ive., Ellwood City, Barnicoat, Alta, Y. M. C. A., New Beechwood Inn, Youngstown Rd., Bend O' the Road, New Wilington. Ellwood City, Pa

Black Whale, Apple Way, New Castle, Pa Boccardi & Stoicheff, 311-13 7th St., Ellwood City, Pa. Boehm, John, R. D. No. 4, New Bardsley & Lehberger, 2 E. Long Brownlee, R. G., R. D. Pulaski, Pa. Bruno, Aloe, W. Pittsburg, Pa. Buck's Service Station, R. D. No. Burnsides, Mrs. E., 234 Highland Ave., New Castle, Pa Camuso, Peter, 116 S. Jefferson Campbell, C. J., R. D. No. 1, New College Inn, Market St., New Wil-Candyland, 33 E. Washington St.

New Castle, Pa. Casimiri, F., 421 S. Mill St., New Castle, Pa Carr, J. E. & Son, R. D. No. 2, New Castle View Tavern, R. D. No. 1, New Castle, Pa Central Lunch, 24 S. Mill St., New Camos, Christy, 226 Fifth St., Ell-Clark, H. L., R. D. No. 1, New Cas-Chambers Motor Company, 825 ct.

ton Ave., New Castle, Pa., auto sales.
Cloverleaf Dairy, 418 E. Long Ave.,
Corner Bite, 232 E. Washington ton
St., New Castle, Pa.

T. T. Corner Cafe, 602 S. Mill St., New Clastic, Pa., dairy.

Ellwood City, Pa., dairy.

Cudahy Packing Co., 320 S. Mill

Coney Island, 105 W. Washington

St., New Castle, Pa. Cuzic, John, R. D. No. 2, Lowell- St ville, Ohio, Lawrence County. Dan & Henton, 100 Spring Ave.,

Dean, H. L., R. D. No. 4, New Cas-DeMase, Domenick, 426 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa.
Demase, T. H., 510 Lawrence Ave.,
Ellwood City, Pa. Denny C. H., R. D. No. 1, Pulaski,

DePrano, Patsy, Edenburg, Pa. Diamond Candy Store, 20 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Dlugauski, Charles, 1061 Moravia Donnell, W., 1121 Moravia St., New Dutch Inn, 6 East St., New Castle,

DiLulli, Felix, Hillsville, Pa. Dutch Inn, New Wilmington, Pa. Elaire, E., 930 E. Washington St., Ever Ready Inn, 102 N. Mercer St. ew Castle, Pa.
Fisher, J. O., Enon Valley, Pa.
Fee Tavern, 107 W. Washington
St., New Castle, Pa.
Castle Pool Room
St., New Castle, Pa.
Pool Pool

Frank's Lunch, 134 W. Long Ave., Frey, Mrs. George, 827 Addis St., Houston, H. R., 124 E. Long Ave., New Castle, Pa Gables, The, 23 E. North St., New Galletta, John. E. Poland Ave., Bes-Gardens, The, R. D. No. 7,

Castle, Pa.

Gatto, Joe, Hillsville, Pa.

Glenn, W. H., 18 S. Mill St., New
Castle, Pa.

Marshall, J. M., 306 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa.

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The Shields reunion was held at is convalescing at her home here.

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Laurel Biscuit Company, 1114 N.
Mercer St., New Castle, Pa., crackers, Castle, Pa.

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Mercer St., Vew Castle, Pa.

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Mercer St., Vew Castle, Pa. Harlansburg Inn, R. D. No. 4, New New Castle, Pa.

Castle, Pa., coal.

Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer
St., New Castle, Pa., electric appliances.

Hotel Pulaski, Pulaski, Pa.

Hudson Lunch, 104 E. Washington
St., New Castle, Pa.

Hunter, J. H. & Son, 506 E. Grant Hunts Barbeque, R. D. No. 2, Por-

ersville, Pa.

Hutchison Inn, R. D., New WilSt., New Castle, Pa. Ave., New Castle, Pa., general sup-Ave., New Castle, Pa., general sup-Ling Ave., Sew Castle, Pa., Isaly Dairy Products, 1225 S. Mill Van Castle, Pa. plies.

Moresky, M., 123 W. Long Ave., Isaly Dairy Production of St., New Castle, Pa.

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Supply Company, New BedSupplies.

Ellwood City, Pa.
Kellish, Bella G., 102 W. Terrace Keefers Lunch, 430 Lawrence Ave., Castle, Pa.

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Locates, H. G. & Son, 201 N. Cedar
St., New Castle, Pa.
Connelly, E. F., 501 L. S. & T.
Bldg.. New Castle, Pa.
DeFalco, Raymond, 1106 Center St.,
New Castle, Pa. Ellwood City, Pa. Lawrence Confectionery, 254 Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Librando, Nicola, 515 S. Mill St., New Castle, Pa. Lincoln Restaurant, 9 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Linz, Mike, 118 W. Long Ave., New Low, Joe, 314 E. Long Ave., New Reick, McJunkin Dairy Co., 31 S.
Beaver St., New Castle, Pa., dairy.
Rick, J. R. Motor Company, 466 E.

Reick, J. R. Motor Company, 466 E.

New Castle, Pa.
Love & Megown, 12 N. Mill St.,
New Castle, Pa. Marathon Lunch, 356 E. Washing-

ton St., New Castle, Pa Margolis, Saul, 1330 Moravia St. New Castle, Pa. Matthews Conveyor Cafe, Factory John, 646 E. Washington Matore. Long St., New Castle, Pa. M. B. A. Store, Box 35, Mahoning-McConahy, J. R., Wapum, Pa. McDougal, August, 806 Lawrence Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. McDowell Restaurant, 624 Law-

rence Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. Moses, Joseph, 11 W. Long Ave., New Castle, Pa Murphy, John H., Junction, New Castle, Pa. Murphy, G. C. & Co., 119 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Murphy, T. F., Wampum, Pa. Myers, Dean, 834 Lawrence Ave.,

National Quick Lunch, 530 Lawrence Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. Shelby Tube, First St., Ellwood City, Pa. Navarra, Carmine, 38 S. Jefferson New Wright Restaurant, 342 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa.

Nickles, F., Wampum, Pa. Neisner Brothers, Inc., 11-17 S. Mill New Castle, Pa. Nimo, Mrs. G., R. D. No. 1, New New Castle Drug Company, 24 N. New Deal Restaurant, 202 Frank-

North Hill Exchange, 409 Reis St., New Castle, Pa. Oasis Restaurant, 214 S. Jefferson Ave St., New Castle, Pa. Olive's Lunch, 231 Fifth St., Ellwood City, Pa. Paisley's Pharmacy, 241 E. Washington St., New Castle. Park Inn, 1909 E. Washington St. Restaurant, New Wil-

Pazzone, Carmine, 913 Moravia St., Penny Cafe, 1509 ½ Moravia St., Ave. New Castle, Pa. ew Castle, Pa.

Pierce & Bartsch, 368 E. WashingEllwood City, Pa. ton St., New Castle, Pa. Pittsburg Quick Lunch A., 107 N. Liberty St., St.

Reick's Dairy Lunch, Bessemer.

Rocco, Frank, 304 Fourth St., Ell-Roma Restaurant, 13 S. Mercer St. w Castle, Pa alvatori, Dan, 1216 Lawrence Ave., pum Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. Schmidt, J. G., R. D. No. 3, Slippery Rock, Pa Shelby Service Station, 101 Frank-Shaffer, Johnston, Mt. R. No. Spanish Tavern, 1242 W. State St. 222 N. Liberty St

Square Deal Lunch, 115 W. Wash-Sparano, P., 131 W. Long Ave., New Staful & Dimizas, 207 E. Long Ave. Thomas, A. D., 125 W. Washing-St., New Castle, Pa Thompson, L. D., 214 E. Long Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Tumble Inn, New Wilmington, Pa.
Turn Inn Garden, Hillsville, Pa.

lases, George, 108 S. Jefferson Victoris Lunch, Bessemer, Pa. Volant Cafe, Volant, Pa. Walker's Lunch, 1003 Moravia St. Shington St., New Castle, Pa. Veston, L. E., New Bedford, Pa. Willow Brook Inn, R. D. No. 1, New

Yoho, L. E., Wampum, Pa. Zeive, Louis, 202 E. Long Ave., Zeive, Lo New Castle,

Ziolowski Restaurant, 114-116 W. Long Ave., New Castle, Pa. Billiard, Bowling Alleys, Etc., Licenses

Castle Pocket Billiard, 1213 S. Mill Castle Pool Room, 1127 Moravia Central Pool Room, 518 Lawrence church. Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. Conca, Frank, 1701 Hamilton St., cle, Ellwood City, Pa.

Lawrence Pocket Billiards, 125 W.
Washington St., New Castle, Pa.

Wr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Philadelphia, with their daughter and Wolford reunion.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louise Studeba New Castle, Pa.

Navarra, Frank, Hillsville, Pa.

Pascarella, Sebastine, 836 S. Mill married June 29, to Samuel Edward Creek U. P. church, on Tuesday Peirce & Bartsch, 368 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Rex Billiard Room, 103 W. Washington St., New Castle, Pa.
South Side Billiard Parlor, 107 E. rangements and date will be anThe decendants of the James C.
South Side Billiard Parlor, 107 E. rangements and date will be anCharlette McClears family sands of satisfied customers in Stanley Pocket Billiard, 12 Long Ave., New Castle, Pa.

West Side Pool Room, 114 W. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Wilkin & Merriman, 107½ E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Williams, W. D., 206 E. Long Ave., New Castle, Pa. Auctioneers, Lawrence County, Pa. Fulkman, Doris, R. D. No. 1, New

Wilmington, Pa. Morris, John, Lisbon, Ohio. Peebles, Robert, Slippery Rock, Pa. Brokers' Licenses Agnew, Carrie, 331/2 E. Washingon St., New Castle, Pa Ellwood City, Pa Bevan, John, 209 N. Liberty St. Bollard, D. R., R. D. No. 1, New New Castle, P Buchanan, L. M., 142 E. Long Ave., New Castle, Bush. H. B., 474 First National Bank Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

New Castle, Pa Douds, S. Y., 6241/2 Lawrence Ave., Ellwood City, Foster, J. B., Wood Bldg., New Cas- ers assumed charge of the ushering.

Gilliland. New Castle, Pa Hainer, R. Hancher's Agency, 239 Sixth St. Home Realty Co. Kennelly, J. P. ington St., New Castle, Pa. Richards & Co., 214 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lawrence Realty Co., 5 S. Croton New Castle, Leech, Harold, 316 Temple Bldg., rector Lord, J. O., 333 E. Washington St.,

New Castle, Pa Miller, Roy C., 1101/2 N. Liberty Miller, H. G. & Son, 2401/2 E. Wash- nett, First Christian (president of said. gton St., New Castle, Pa. Minzer, M. L., 311 E. Long Ave., Moe's Jewelry Store, 30 E. Wash- That Thirsteth"

ngton St., New Castle, Pa. Patterson Realty Company, 416 Laurel Blvd., New Castle, Pa.
Parker, G. H., 112 W. Washington

Sermon by Dr. McIlvaine on the Parrell, H., 122 W. Washington St., People's Realty Company, 27 E. ing but in Everything By Prayer Washington St., New Castle, Pa Ramsey, G. G., 115 E. North St., New Castle, Pa

Castle, Pa Castle, Pa.

Sonntag, L. F., Johnson Bldg., New has no place in Christian experi-Thompson, R. W., 42
Ave., Ellwood City, Pa
VanGorder, J. E., 52
Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. Pa. 524 ½ Lawrence thers" Williams-Cleveland Company, L. S. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Wilson, G. B., 526 Lawrence Ave., lwood City, Pa. Public Amusement Licenses

Dome Theatre, E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Manos Theatre, 413 Lawrence Ave., ew Castle, Pa. Victor Theatre, 221 E. Washington Boys Return From News-Legal-June 17, 24, July 1, 8.

Gaston Post To Meet Tuesday Eve

Only Meeting During July Will Take Place In Legion Home Tomorrow Evening

the Legion Home Tuesday evening. days. At the last meeting last month, it was voted to meet but once a month INJURED WHEN during July and August.

The attendance at the meetings this year has been exceptional and Long a good turnout is looked for by Commander C. C. Sweesy, tomorrow

Walter Link was a visitor in Beaver Falls on Wednesday. Charles Allbright was a visitor in New Castle on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp were

visitors in Beaver Falls on Wednesin New Castle on Wednesday eve- the Shenango river, at 5 a. m. Sun- was served at the home of the

on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of in police court later. Darlington visited with relatives here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowery of Homewood, visited with friends and relatives on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renner and

Mrs. Trudal, were visitors in East Palestine on Wednesday delphia is spending a few days with burgh. her sister, Mrs. Clem Young.

daughter, Mildred, were visitors in East Palestine on Wednesday. Mrs. George VonBerg, Mrs. Henry Young and George VonBerg, Jr., were visitors in Ohio on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott held a City is visiting her sister, Mrs. F.

last week of the Rocky Spring Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knepp of Beaver Falls were visitors at the McGowan. Fulton, R. B., 1219 Croton Ave., home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knepp on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Phil- Springs, where they attended the

Gesicke last week.

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goschke in farm. Paulos, G., 505 Lawrence Ave., Ell-honor of their daughter, who was The ice cream supper at the Wolf ful Rates.

McKim, Jr. Plans are being made to hold a committee in charge realizing a nice for quick service and courteous reunion of pupils and teachers of sum to apply on the cost of inter-

Nearly 50,000 persons in New and Mrs. H. C. Spencer on July 4th, York City, including many promi- at Ashtabula. Those attending Summers, W., Bessemer, Pa.
Thompson, W. H., New Wilming- their fingerprints taken and re- J. C. Dean, Mabel McGowen, and ton, Pa.
Villani, Mark, 1211 Croton Ave., Corded in the civilian file at police Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis Albin and headquarters.

New Castle, Pa.

Park Service

livers Sermon Last Night At Union Church Service

Close to 1000 people taxed the seating capacity around the bandstand of Cascade Park Sunday eve-

Dr. John J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, de-Fazone, Mike, 1024 S. Mill St., New livered the sermon. The choir of that church led the music, and the well-trained First Presbyterian ush-

> Instrumental prelude by the brass quartet, comprised of Paul Alford, trumpet, Alfred Sadler, trumpet, Gorman, cornet, and Tom Cramer, trombone, with Frank Taylor, Jr. at the piano.

> Song service-led by George Mac Donald Invocation-Rev. R. B. Withers,

West Pittsburg M. E. Anthem by choir, "Fierce Is the steadily." Wild Billow" Thomas Webber, di-Scripture lesson-Rev. A.

Stump, St. Paul's Lutheran Prayer-Dr. C. B. Wingerd, Central Presbyterian Announcements-Dr. G. S. Ben-

New Castle Ministerial Association Anthem by choir, "Ho Everyone Hymn by congregation, "What a subject "A Cure for Worry" using as his text, "Be Anxious For Noth-

He pointed out that me-Smith, C. W., 331 Croton Ave., New chanical devices have not removed anxiety, that mental breakdowns are caused by anxiety, that worry Closing hymn, "Faith Of Our Fa-

Benediction, Rev. Philip C. Pear-

son, Trinity Episcopal Next Sunday evening Dr. Norris A. White, pastor of the First Meth-Crescent Theatre, 223 N. Liberty odist church, will deliver the sermon to Mahoningtown, Pa. and the choir and ushers will assist during the evening. In case of rain Majestic Theatre, 518 Lawrence the meeting will be at the First M.

Announcement is made that the time of the outdoor services has been changed from 7:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock, effective next week.

Three Weeks Trip

Delaware avenue and Tom Trodden plans to increase his staff to regis- will visit of Leasure avenue, returned Friday ter employables and that a large Miss Nellie Neal, and Mr. Ailey from Tijannia, Mexico, being gone amount of money was saved by brother, Clyde.

Members of the Perry S. Gaston interest. They hitch-hiked home, Post, American Legion, will have their first ride taking them across their only meeting during July in the desert, and arrived here, in nine

Frank Pinckney, colored, received gument police alleged she used and serviceable gifts was presented and a nearby residential area. Firedishes as a weapon. Both were ar- the young couple in behalf of those men from 20 communities, augrested. He was taken to the hos- assembled. pital for treatment but both were

discharged in police court Sunday. McKISSON FALLS DOWN EMBANKMENT

Buster McKisson, colored, fell Miss Millie Stauffer was a visitor ington street bridge which spans day, according to police. They went bride. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ables and to the scene when notified and took were seated around a large table family were visitors in Beaver Falls McKisson into custody on a charge attractively decorated with garden of drunkenness. He was discharged flowers and centered with a huge

Miss Hazel Jane Hazen of Phila- several days with friends in Pitts-

Mary Maxwell of Slippery Rock Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young and recently visited her neice, Mrs. Mel-Mrs. Blanche Wimer is spending some time at the home of Mr. and

Miss Mary Humphrey of Ellwood vesper service at their home one day J. McCleary and family.

Marie Alben spent a day recently at Slippery Rock where she attended school with her friend Mabel Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steyart and

family, spent July 4th at Etna family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louise Studebaker who was operated on recently for appendicitis

rey of Prospect, spent the week end AT LOW RATES A serenade was held at the home in camp on the Floyd Humphrey On sums above \$100.00 our rates are evening, was a decided success, the

> and Charlotte McCleery family sands of satisfied customers to met in reunion at the home of Mr.

> > 1 437

Closed Banks Personnel Is Whittled Down

Albino, Paul, 503 Wampum Ave., Dr. John J. McIlvaine De- State Doing Everything Within Power To Reduce Costs Of Liquidations

> (International News Service) nounced here.

We are doing everything in our power to reduce the costs of liquidation." Dr. Harr said, pointing out that savings of approximately \$200,-

"The number of deputies and attorneys is being reduced Employes Arthur Sadler, trumpet, Arthur are being dropped in every district of the state. Salaries of personnel generally are being reduced." Dr. a two weeks vacation today. "Liquidation is a shrinking job

and of course as collections decrease of the next city treasurer will be the ratio of operating expenses will \$4,000 or more, according to reports rise unless we cut our expense The position has not proved lucra-

1934, the department sold realty owned by closed Pennsylvania banks for \$3,785,333. During the five months period between January 15 and June 15 this year, real estate ments will have been printed in sales totaled \$1,436,049, Dr. Harr pamphlet form and will be ready for mines were closed until repairs car

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 8 .- Pennsylvania's relief load and the number of applications for relief both con-

At the same time he reported that in all counties except Allegheny and office. Philadelphia, where the relief rolls are greatest, all employables have been registered for work under the new federal works program or dropped from the relief lists.

The number of person receiving relief dropped to 1.632.064, Johnson reported. The drop of 13,000 from the week previous was the third tions totaled 12,271, 131 less than the preceding week, expenditures for work relief totaled \$717,159.56 and direct relief \$3,612,104.84, a combined total of \$3,612,104.84. The average

Lumber Company Cory, a bride and groom of June 12, the latter who will be remembered as Alice Allen, Mrs. Harry Allen

mented by high-pressure fire apparatus from Philadelphia, finally

STEPHENSON-SMITH

Miss Gladys Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stephendown a 12-foot embankment at the on Friday, June 29, in the office

> ture bride and groom. The young couple left on a trip

VISIT PARENTS Mrs. Rhona Hammer and sons, f Beaver Falls, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

to Niagara Falls.



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ending at 3:30 p. m. July 7, 13 arrests on charges as follows: Drunkenness and fighting 2, drunkenness and complaint of wife 1, drunkenness 7, disorderly conduct 3.

Prospects of the RWD soon re-PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Per- suming city projects here are rather sonnel of the division of closed poor according to reports around banks is being whittled down stead- city hall. One report is to the effect ily throughout the state, Dr. Luther that all of the plans must be re-A. Harr, secretary of banking, an- written owing to a new arrangement made by the RWD higher-ups.

The candidates bulletin board a 000 annually in the payroll of the up the jester at the police station Philadelphia district of the closed finds some photograph of a humorbanks division have been effected ous nature and places it on top of the candidate's picture.

> Patrolman William Tyrell, who has guarded school children and people during church hours at East and North street crossing, went on

tive to the present treasurer during During the period from 1931 to the past few years owing to the de-

Within the next few weeks the annual reports of the city depart- sandbags. Tram roads of severa distribution. It will contain an account of all expenditures last year and should be interesting reading.

Tiring of young men who congregate late at night and who use pro- Stoney Creek river rose six feet in fanity, police early Sunday morning 12 hours. Hail added to the peril arrested three of them. They spent the night in jail and believing it damage. sufficient punishment, they were discharged in police court.

Miss Ann Windisn has left the tinued to show declines for the week PWA at Harrisburg. She worked Paul, 16, had ended it all today by city's employ for work with the "hit it with mother and dad," Karl state relief director, announced to- will be selected by Miss Saran river on tax matters here. Her successor drowning himself at the Alleghen Boyles, city stenographer and chief In a note, the first paragraph of clerk at City Solicitor Robert White's which was indecipherable, the boy

I get blamed for everything at home ting tired of staying at home. I For Pacific Coast cannot hit it with mother and dad."

argest this year. Relief applica- District Attorney And Wife To Spend Three Weeks On Western Trip

District Attorney and Mrs. Mon:

maintaining only the normal staffs at the San Diego exposition and

that locality. After visiting Seattle

and other northern cities, they will

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gained control shortly before dawn.

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W. Moore, both of Youngstown, wer

Miss Grace J. Carlin and Gabrie

inited in marriage by Alderman

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IN ACTION-Helen Jacobs spreads her arms as though preparing for a takeoff, during international tennis matches at Wimbledon.

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IN LONDON-Helen Jacobs, left, international tenniser, trades quips with Dorothy Round. Center, Admiral Earl Jellicoe.

Tigers-Cards Keep Pace With New York Teams

Tigers Chalk Up Tenth Straight Victory To Stay Close To New York Yanks

> By LES CONKLIN International News Service

Sports Writer YORK, July 8.—The St Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers, 1934 champions, had served additional notice on the two leagueleading New York teams today that they will be in there battling for another slice of world series melon until the last towel is lifted.

While the speeding Tigers were chalking up their tenth straight triumph, the Dean boys regained their 1934 form by hurling the Cards to a double win over Cincinnati, 9 to 4 and 5 to 1. Fifteen thousand St. Louis fans, booing Dizzy because of his latest run-in 34. Manager Frankie Frisch, 1 New York45 26 changed their jeers to cheers as the 2 Detroit46 megaphone man, appearing in a relief role, held the Reds to three 5 Cleveland38 hits in 4 2-3 innings while his mates 3 Boston38 came from behind to win. Brother 7 Philadelphia .29

Detroit Wins Detroit downed the Browns 12 to 5 despite heroic slugging by Julius Solters, who drove in all five St. Louis runs by clouting a home run in each of his first three trips to

Both New York teams also won. Carl Hubbell of the Giants subdued Brooklyn, 9 to 2, for his tenth victory, as Mel Ott smashed his Lou Gehrig clubbed his 11th circuit swat, also with the sacks loaded as the Yankees slaughtered Washington 11 to 1 behind Johnny Broaca's six-hit pitching

Two extended streaks were snapped as Cleveland and the White Sox split a twin bill. In the opener Ted Lyons blanked the Indians 2 gered through to a 7 to 6 decision

Pirates Swamped

Bill Werber, speedy Bostonian, stole one from the A's in the first half of a double-header. He walked in the thirteenth, stole second a then came all the way home on infield out with the run that w for the Red Sox, 7 to 6. Georg Blaeholder of the Athletics wor 3 to 1 duel from Joe Cascarella, f mer Mackman, in the second gan With Bill Jurges enjoying a p fect day at bat, four for four, pitchers in a 13 to 1 landslide.

went the route for the winners. Curt Davis was touched for o six hits as the Phillies belabo the Braves, 9 to 1, for their 11 win in their last 15 starts.

victory put the Phils in sixth pla in the senior loop, Cincinnati drop ping to seventh

Mahoning To Play Hillsville

in a twilight baseball game at 5:45 A. S. & T. P. . . 040 001 00x-5 11 1 p. m. today on the E. & A. Field. It will be the first home game for Ma- Marky, Fruitt, S. Braky. honing and a large crowd is antic-On Friday the Mahoning team will meet the Grays of Ali- to Ostrosky.

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President Alec Samuels stated this talk of having handicaps for the lows: morning that managers of Lawrence second half. The New Castle bank- Nolan County Baseball league teams would ers won the first half of the league Vogan meet tonight at the Sport Goods with ease. store. Castlewood and Ellwood City | The schedule for tomorrow night

Mill Creek Team

Municipal Golfers Have Little Trouble Winning On Home Course Sunday

Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. .425 19

ers were in the 70's. J. Monroe of the Mill Creek team was the only one of the visitors able to break 80. A return match will be played on nual Major league all-star battle the Youngstown course on July 28, a show staged with the flair and when a ten man team will invade dash to do a Barnum credit, was the Wicked City, hoping for an- ready for the 85,000 expected to see

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West Pittsburg Lose Loop Game

Monday, July 8, 1935.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 1.

New York 9, Brooklyn 2.

Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 4.

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1.

3 St. Louis42

7 Philadelphia .31

2 Chicago40 32

4 Pittsburgh ...41 34

6 Brooklyn33 37

8 Cincinnati ...31 42

5 Boston21 52 .288

NO GAMES TODAY

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York 11, Washington 1.

Detroit 12, St. Louis 5.

*Boston 7, Philadelphia 6

Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.

Chicago 2, Cleveland 0.

Cleveland 7, Chicago 6.

18th homer, with the bases full. American Sheet & Tin Plate Chalk Up Five-Three Win Here

American Sheet & Tin Plate won from West Pittsburg five to three at Centennial field yesterday in a Lawrence County Baseball league to 0 for Chicago's sevent'n straight game. They outhit West Pittsburg win and Cleveland's eighth con- 11 to 7. Gennock, J. Markey, Fruitt secutive defeat. The Indians stag- and S. Braky poled triples while Gennock, Lenhart and Ostrosky pulled a neat double play.

The box score: West Pittsburg-

S. Elsesser. ss	1	1	3	2	0
			7	1	0
			2	2	0
		1	4	0	0
		1	0	0	0
		0	5	1	0
		2	1	3	0
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Totals	3	7	24	10	0
A S & T. P.—					
	R	H	PC) A	E
Gennock, 3b	1	2	0	4	0
Fruitt, ss	C	1	0	4	1
Ostrosky, 1b	C	0	14	0	0
		1	0	0	0
		0	2	0	0
Lenhart, 2b	1	3	4	5	0
Coughlin, rf	0	0			0
Neyman, c	2	2	5		0
Coates, p	1	2	0	1	0
		11	27	16	1
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Score by innings: Mahoning A. A. will play Hillsville W. Pittsburg .. 100 100 010-3 Three base hits-Gennock, Jno.

> Two base hits-Coates. Double play-Gennock to Lenhart Sacrifice hits-R. Elsesser, Cough-

> lin. Coates. Hit by pitcher-Hughes, Fruitt, S.

Base on balls-Off F. Braky 1; off Coates 2. Struck out-By F. Braky 4; by Umpires-Percic, Keller.

Scorer-Jas. Clause.

Qualify For Course Title

ship Qualifying Starts

opportunity starting today to win Evans and Crable the umpires. the course championship at Castle Hills. The 18-hole qualifying rounds will continue for a week, at the end of which the golfers will be grouped

Today

In order to qualify you must be accompanied by another player wishing to qualify, or by a regular course caddy who will keep the score cards. Richard "Dick" Wimberley, course manager, will conduct the league will start the second half of tourney. Suitable awards will be the league season at the Municipal made the golfers in all flights. There course Tuesday evening with four is considerable agitation among the matches on the program. The golfers as to who will take the crown this year. This event is open to all 5:30 o'clock.

LAWRENCE LEAGUE

Is Easy Victim

New Castle's Municipal Golf when they defeated the Mill Creek Expect Gate Of Over 85,000 team scored another easy victory golfers of Youngstown, Ohio, in their match played on the Municipal Course here Sunday afternoon. Jimmy Smith was medalist for the Muny players, with a card of 74, just one over par for the course, while four of the other Muny play-

*13 innings. †8 innings, Sunday Won. Lost. Pct. G.B.

Junior Soft Ball Card For Week Is **Announced Today**

Junior League Will Resume Play Tuesday With Both Leagues In Action

Junior soft ball teams will resume their pennant races Tuesday morning with both leagues going into action. President Walther today submitted the schedule for the two junior leagues for the present week. All games are morning games and start at 10:30 o'clock. Learn to watch The News for Junior Soft

Ball information. NATIONAL LEAGUE RHPOAE Young Kangs vs. St. Andrews, Gas-Thursday, July 11 or Jrs. vs. Croton Mers.,

Young Syrians vs. Young Kangs, S. S. Castles vs. Capitola Jrs., B. & O. Field. AMERICAN LEAGUE street. Reliables vs. Winters, Washing-Keystone Jrs. vs. Lehigh A. C., Lehigh Field. Stroller vs. Lehigh A. C., Stroller vs. Shenangos, Dean Park. Thursday, July 11 Winters vs. Tolan A. C. Jrs., Spenc-

Lehigh A. C. vs. Reliables, Taggart Shenangos vs. Keystone A. C. Jrs. Phalanx vs. Strollers, Gaston Park Soft Ball League To Resume Tonight

Meeting Called For "Y" At 8:15 O'clock Tonight To Discuss Second Half

New Castle Soft Ball league second half will start tonight (weather permitting), with five games on schedule. The big game of course, will be at Radiator field with the Rads and St. Andrews battling in the second game of the first-half

championship series. The Capitolos will go to Gaston park to play the Croton Progressives with Huston and J. Dennis assigned to work the game. The Da- W Castle Hills Course Champion- vis team will tangle with the Tolans at Spencer field, with Brooks and Testa working the game. The Cancos will go to B. & O. field to meet the Unions with H. Smith and Gilmore assigned. The Keystones will C. New Castle golfers will have an play the Saks at Lehigh field with L. W. Strayer

Business Men Golf Tuesday

New Castle Business Men's golf

New Castle and Lawrence county | President Walther has called a Sunday. Important discussion of the second Sunday's event, with a net of 71. MANAGERS TO MEET half will take place. There is some

made application for a berth. Several rules of the league also will be discussed, he stated.

A. & P. Managers vs News. The Penn Power vs Bell Phones. The Universals A. A. vs Ind. Grocers Dentists vs Bankers.

Carbon Defeats All-Star Game Attracts Many

To Witness Big League All-Star Spectacle

By ED PRELL International News Service Sports Writer

CLEVELAND, O., July 8 .- Baseball's mid-season spectacle, the anit this afternoon.

Gates were thrown open early and there was a mad rush for the 10,933 bleacher tickets and for admittance on the field, limited to 5,000, which was roped off. Another 69,000 have purchased reserved tickets for the conflict at 1:30 o'clock, (E. S. T.)

Harder-Schumacher

Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians, last year's hero, and grimfaced Hal Schumacher, the collegebred star of the New York Giants, were overnight selections to start on the mound.

The weather predicted for this all-star game was "fair and moderate." Last night's light rain caused a scare, but the skies cleared later. Carbon 110 001 000-3 9 In event of a postponement today, the game will be played tomorrow, schedule makers having taken care of this emergency by making it also an off day in the league races.

Both manager Frankie Frisch of the Nationals, and Mickey Coch- berry, Reed, W. Stanley. rane, head man of the American league forces, delayed announcing their official lineups. Cochrane Russo 4. wired baseball writers he would start Harder, the 25-year old Ne- Russo 4. braskan on the mound. The big cornhusker saved last year's game by pitching one-hit baseball in the final five innings to give his team

In the 1933 game at Comiskey score being 4-2, so the National leaguers are looking for the first

Walker Selected

It wasn't until late last night that the National leagues selected their fifth hurler. He is Bill Walker, vetgiving the world champions six E. S. Merchants vs. Radiator Jrs., players on the all-star squad. Ford Frick, president of the National after conferring with Frisch and getting the permission of Will Harridge, American league president.

personage absent. He is ill in Chicago. All the other bigwigs were here, including Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner. Landis last night gave his permission for placing the overflow on the

Garland-Wallace **Golf Winners At** N. C. Field Club

George Trainor Medalist With 73 In Full Handicap Event Saturday

R. M. Garland won the Class A that Schmeling was not hurt.

full handicap event at the New Cas
Newspaper men gave Paolin tle Field club course Saturday afternoon, and R. L. Wallace was the and the rest were Max's, but not by Yoho. winner of the Class B event, Medal- a very wide margin ist honors went to George Trainor with a 73.

The results

Full Handicap

Sunday: Nolan And Vogan Ryantown Wins Sunday; Nolan And Vogan Tie Saturday

Full handicap events were played at the Muny course Saturday and

The results of play were as fol-Honkonen SUNDAY

Bessemer, 3-2

Carbon Breaks Deadlock In Sixth And Win By One At Cleveland Run Margin

Carbon defeated Bessemer 3 to 2 in a Lawrence County Baseball League game Sunday at Bessemer. With the score deadlocked in the fifth, Carbon won out in the sixth inning. Reed and Russo pitched The box score:

Grist, lf 0 3 0

Carbon-

-	Cracraft, c	0	0		1	0	
	Skocic, 1	1	2	10	1	0	
1 5	Genova, 3			0	1	0	1
5	Myers, 2	1	1	1	3	0	
2	Cantleberry, rf		1	4	0	0	
	Susanj, ss	-	-	2	2	1	
y	Méelich, ss	-		1	0	0	
9	Reed, p		1	1	3	0	
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o	Totals	3	9	27	11	1	
-	Bessemer-	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	
,	T. Puromaki, 3	1	2	0	7	0	
	Nord. 1	0	1	12	0	0	
	W. Puromaki, lf .	0	0	2	0	1	
	W. Stanley, ss	0	1	2	2	1	
d	G. Stanley, 2			1	1	0	
***	Vlah c		1	6	0	1	

Russo, p 0 2 0 2 Bessemer 100 010 000—2 8

Werhnyak, rf ... 0

Three base hits-Grist

Two base hits-Nord, Skocic 2. Double plays-Myers to Meelich to Skocic. Sacrifice hits-Rauch, Cantle-

Hit by pitcher-Nord Base on balls-Off Reed 1, off Struck out-By Reed 1, by

Umpires-McConahy, B. Price

Maxie Schmeling Defeats Paolino

Schmeling Agrees To Meet Joe Louis In New York City In September

By WALTER DIETZEL International News Service Staff Correspondent BERLIN, July 8 .- After cautious-

decision over Paolino Uzcudun, Max Schmeling today had "practically agreed" to meet Joe Louis in New York in September, his manager,

Jacobs was keeping after Schmeling all day today trying to get him to sign on the dotted line "I explained to Max that it's the only logical fight now, and judging by his form, I think he'll win it,"

Fifty thousand watched the exchampion beat Paolino for the third trated on piling up points, and trying to keep out of harm's way in anticipation of the Louis fight. He ran into danger in the sixth round, however, when Paolino

him down. Physicians said today

The 36 year old Basque, crouching and bobbing around the ring, up in the second and third with a opened a cut over Paolino's left eye.

Paolino Warned Max slowed up in the eventful Field on July 14th. sixth and was taking it easy when

frame, the only one he won, but are fighting hard for the first half the Slovak A. C. will battle the West Max was quick on the defensive and flag, according to Domenick "Gab- Middlesex All-Stars with "Shimmy the Basque's rally was ineffective. by" DeCapri. By the eighth Schmeling again had Paolino on the run, swinging heavy rights to his head and midsection. Max jabbed along easily for feated the Maitland Stars in a soft Events At Muny the last four rounds, but couldn't ball game at Dean park field 26 to 6, with Carm DeLorenzo the big feature bitter with a pair of homers. the last four rounds, but couldn't

beat Wampum 17 to 12, Ryantown Lehigh team will play its first league meeting of the team captains to Nolan and Vogan had low net in won from Wampum four to three game Tuesday morning. The manmeet in the "Muny" clubhouse fol- the event Saturday afternoon, and Carbon defeated West Pitts- ager, Joe Termina is asked to call at lowing the matches Tuesday night. While Jimmy Smith was winner of burg seven to two in games Satur- The News office and deposit his day in the Lawrence County Base- player list. ball league, Ryantown looked good under the management of Charlie NEW CASTLE TOSSERS Bishop and fans there expect the team, composed of some of the younger players to make a good showing.

Ryder Cup Team Is Selected For **Coming Matches**

Ryder Cup Matches With Great Britain Will Be Played At Ridgewood, N. J.

(International News Service) of professionals to represent the dent, said witnesses agree that a good ball. Bessemer had three United States against Great Britain wheel of the car driven by Bell lockerrors which did not help Reed. in the Ryder cup matches at Ridge- ed with those of an auto driven by R. H. P.O. A. E. Jacobus, president of the profes- ed over seven times then plunged Rauch, cf 1 1 6 0 0 sional golfers' association.

ter Hagen, who is still playing some juries of the finest golf of his career.

Runyan, 1934 P. G. A. champion; ed national open champion; Olin Dutra, 1934 national open champion; Johnny Revolta, whose 72.65 average for 139 rounds earn him the ranking, and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., sensation, with

ner up for the 1934 P. G. A. crown; letters received by Mrs. Wright, he and Horton Smith, with an average of 73.03 for 127 rounds, complete the roster of the team.

Radiators Will Play St. Andrews Second Of Series

Second Game Of Championship Series At Radiator Field Tonight, At 6 O'clock

the National Radiator soft ball team an informal match in 1926. will play the St. Andrews Men's clubs team in the second of a series for the first half championship. The Rads won at Gaston Park last Wednesday night 14 to 6. The Saints hope to even up the series

The third game if necessary will be played Tuesday evening at a field to be decided upon at the toss

Saints, and if Norman is right, he will be hard to beat. Andy Beres and "Pip" Bonfield are to be held in Reserve Manager Keith VanFossan will more than likely send Bob Pascarella back to the firing line tonight,

with Joe Isabella and Small or Price held for reserve work The Rads have their bats sharpened up and hope to end the series tonight. The Saints will be fighting mad tonight and will go out to give their best in an effort to make the

The same umpires who handled the game at Gaston Park, Earl Riley, Wilson and "Bat" Parker will work the game tonight.

PIPE SHOP WINS

The Pipe Shop team of the Shenango Tin Mill defeated the Boiler House team 7 to 2 at Clifton Flats field, with Patton hurling a five-hit game. The heavy hitters were Patton, Hugh, Yoho, Harlan, Dunkerley seventh round, called three even, and Lewis. The losing pitcher was West Middlesex Will Play

> The Ross A. C. of the south side sponsored by Frankie Ross, has been

ROSS A. C. WINS 15

Capitolo Juniors soft ball team wil: tallied one more in the ninth to take Schmeling winced and the battle play a National Junior soft ball game the game at 7 to 5, with Wheatland Tuesday morning at Viaduct field better as the game progressed. Aned, but Paolino was allowed to con- with the Young Syrian Athletes crews, Zidow, Livingstone, and Teplica will probably adorn the Wrona did the heaviest hitting of Swinging wildly with both hands, mound for the Caps, with "Slug" the game Paolino lashed out in the next Bureili behind the plate. The Caps

> FEARSON A. C. MIDGETS The Pearson A. C. Midgets deball game at Dean park field 26 to

> while Caiazza nd Scipione also hit

the M. & D. team 17 to 4. LEHIGH JUNIORS NOTICE From Wampum Lehigh Juniors soft ball team has been admitted to the junior league Lehigh Juniors soft ball team has in place of the Croton Progressive Juniors, it was announced definitely American Sheet and Tin Plate by President Walther today. The

DEFEAT BEAVER FALLS

New Castle horseshoe pitchers defeated Beaver Falls Saturday at the Allen street courts 1,038 points Skin abrasions may result in in- to 889 points, New Castle men made vasion of the germs which cause 678 ringers and the Beaver Falls boys made 645 ringers.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Coroner William R. Baker has an-

nounced an investigation will be conducted into the fatal injury of Robert W. Bell, Pittsburgh, in the main event of the auto races at Arden Downs, Washington, Pa. Saturday. M D. Sherman of highway NEW YORK, July 8 .- Selection patrol, who investigated the acciwood, N. J., September 28-29, was Andy Anesetti, of Meadowlands. announced today by George R. Bell's car jumped into the air, turnthrough an outer fence. He died an As in former years, the Ryder hour later from a compound frac- Wills Moody intends to give Helen cup team will be captained by Wal- ture of the skull and internal in- Jacobs another chance to beat her

> Anson Green, Homestead and Joe achieving Saturday when she reach-Smallwood of Lancaster, are sched- ed match point at Wimbledon and uled for 10 rounds at Millvale to- saw triumph slip from her grasp. night. Green has been able to knock down some of the best boys he has who says "the day must come when met but has been unable to put I can beat Mrs. Moody," expects to them to sleep. Smallwood claims a have that chance either at Forest victory over former Champion Vince Hills, L. I., this summer, or at Wimbledon next year.

Peter Wright, uncle of Joe Louis, Gene Sarazen, with many major the Detroit Bomber has not yet Moody, told International News titles to his credit; Craig Wood, run- returned from Detroit. According to is having a good time as the guest of the fighter whom many fans believe is destined to one day rule the heavyweight roost.

> Chicago, Joyce Wethered, England standing may have a good chance and Horton Smith defeated Mildred to win when next they glare at each (Babe) Didrikson and Gene Sara- other across the nets. zen in an exhibition match. Miss Wethered and Smith won under improvement," she said. "I used to Califorania foursome rules 19 and think she had all the shots in the but the margin was reduced to game, but Saturday she appeared up on a best-ball basis.

Walter Hagen has been designated I ever had. as playing captain of the American Ryder cup team which will play a Her back, injury to which caused British team at Ridgewood, N. J. her to default to Miss Jacobs two September 28-29. He has been a years ago at Forest Hills, stood member of every team since the bi- Saturday's strain well and she had Tonight at the Radiator grounds ennial series was inaugurated with no ill effects to report

Washington Near First-Half Title In State League

Manager Howard Reed will more Butler In Second Place And her title or not. than likely start Norman "Cannon-Fighting Hard For Top ball" Bishara tonight against the Berth, Split Sunday Games

> (International News Service) Washington had virtually cinched the lead in the first half of the Pennsylvania baseball association today by defeating Butler 8-2, in the second game of a double-header. Butler won the first by a similar margin, 8-2, remaining in second

> Monessen, trailing third, remained in the running for the first half ending tomorrow, by taking over McKeesport 9-8, while Charleroi made it eight straight victories

The McKeesport-Charleroi game scheduled today has been postponed. Those to be played were Monessen at Butler and Grensburg at Wash-

Slovak A. C. Tops Wheatland 7 To 5

Slovaks At Flats Field Tonight

year, and are out to win the cham- went to Wheatland yesterday and pionship. The fine hitting of Man- took a 7 to 5 victory over the Wheatager Gennock, Conglose, Rozzi and land Book Store team, with Badurik Pagley has kept the Ross A. C. in in rare form and allowing only nine the win column. The Ross A. C. hits. He whiffed seven men before will play the Audias at Centennial giving way to A. Mehalic, who fanned two men.

> Tonight at the Clifton Flats field Balla slated to throw them up for the Slovaks. Tuesday the Slovaks

Score by innings Wheatland ... 000 100 202-5 9 Batteries-Slovaks: Badurik, A homers. The Pearsons also defeated Mehalic and Wrona; Wheatland: Lucas, Andrews and Mitcheltree. Umpires-Barnes and Fruitt

at Lee avenue field at 6 o'clock.

Two Helens May Meet Again On Tennis Court

Helen Wills Moody Inclined To Give Helen Jacobs Another Chance

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 8.-Mrs. another opportunity to score the victory Miss Jacobs was so near And the disappointed Miss Jacobs.

May Be Repeated Service today from her rural seclusion far from the madding Wimbledon crowd.

"Saturday's was a match that will have to be repeated." Mrs. Moody thinks that her fel-Playing before 4,000 spectators at low-Californian and rival of long

"Miss Jacobs has shown amazing to have even more. I was lucky to

win, I think it was the hardest fight

It is expected that Mrs. Moody will sail for the United States this week, but Miss Jacobs' plans are

Miss Jacobs, thrice barred by Mrs. Moody from the Wimbledon championships, expects to try again next year, whether Mrs. Moody defends

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Circle Meeting At McClurg Residence

Opportunity Circle Gathers At Home Of Mrs. W. F. McClurg

The Opportunity Circle of the Mahoning Presbyterian church were daughter on Saturday. entertained recently at the home of Mrs. W. F. McClurg on Fourth St.

The meeting was opened and roll call was answered by a verse from the Bible on "Seek." The devotions were lead by Mrs. McClurg. Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and Mrs. C. E. Dungan had charge of the topic "Review and Outlook," which proved to be

Later a delicious lunch was served by the hostess aided by Mrs. R. Street was a Sunday visitor in Bes-W. Hamilton as associate hostess. semer Garden flowers decorated the rooms Garden flowers decorated the rooms forming a delightful setting for the street visited friends oin Pittsburgh

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Tuesday: The Lookout class will have a picnic at Castle Beach on Tuesday evening. The members and their families will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. In case of rain it will be held at the church.

Thursday: The McCoy Bible class on Thursday; committee in charge at Sharon, Pa. recently. Mrs. Sam Fowler, Mrs. Mable Briarsmith and Mrs. Will Logan.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Thursday: The members of the S. C. W. Bible class will have a breakfast at Cascade park on Thursday at 8 a. m.; preparatory service Thursday evening led by erue. Rev. Edwin A. Shoemaker.

Sunday: Communion and recep- avenue

Mrs. Harry Wylie and daughter Ellen of West Madison avenue were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Jamestown, Pa.

IN JAMESTOWN

LEAVES FOR INDIANA street left Saturday for Gary, Ind., ter making an extended visit at the Later he plans to continue on to home of her cousin Ruth Schnebly California where he will remain for of Newell Avenue.

RETURNS HOME enue has returned home from an North Liberty street.

extended visit in Cherry Tree, Pa. Mrs. Vivian T. Longacre returned with her and will make at visit at

G. I. A. PICNIC
The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. Auxiliary will picnic at Cascade park on Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock. This is for members and their fam-

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doute of Forge street announce the birth of a

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wilde of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the home DUMB DORA of Mrs. Alice McClure on West Clayton street.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

a recent visitor in this ward.

Mrs. W. H. Mauermann of East Clayton street was a recent visitor

ton street was a recent visitor in Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. C. R. Shearer of the Mt. Wednesday: Prayer meeting at Jackson road, was a caller in the

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hulbert of W. will hold a picnic at Cascade park Madison avenue attended a reunion

> N. C. McNutt of Chicago, Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. McNutt of Clearwater, Fla. Friday: Prepartory service led by is visiting at the home of Mr. and Clarence Duff, returned missionary. Mrs. Earl Horner of West Madison

> is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horner of West Madison

Mrs. Henry Hamilton of North Ce-Beulah Longacre has returned to

ily have returned to their home at Lima, O., after visiting at the home Mrs. D. C. Schnebly of Newell av- of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wingfield of

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INTERESTED IN WHAT

MISTER LAGREE





Albert Marquett of Lorain, O., was

W. H. Mauermann of East Clay-

ward on Saturday.

Ruth Schnebly of Newell avenue JOE PALOOKA left recently for a visit at the home oif her grandmother, in Cherry Tree

Earl Horner of West Madison av-

W. J. McNutt of Warren, Ohio

Loletta Butts of the Harbor road was a visitor at the home of Mr. and

R. J. Richards of 703 North Cedar her home in Cherry Tree, Pa. af-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Early and fam-

MUM IS THE WORD!

GOODBYE





By HAM FISHER

DEAREST, TAKE LARE OF YOURSELF. I-I WISH'T I COULD COME & I'LL WORRY SO ALONG. I'M 50 MUCH ABOUT YOU. YOU'RE BABY. FIRST

BING, I REALLY GOSH, MISS DON'T KNOW HOW THORN, IT TO THANK YOU FOR WUZ NOTHIN SENDING ME THAT AT ALL!

I'M GONNA! DARLING, YOU'LL ONLY I'LL SEND KNOBBY MAKE A MESS A WIRELESST. OF THINGS. YOU MUST GO BACK . PLEASE LISTEN TO ME

NOW IF IT SHOULD





News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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1-Sum up 4—Insect

6-Playing card 9-Wild growths 11-Attack

13-Prankish adventure 15-A continent (abbr.)

16-Peck (abbr.)

17-Mineral spring 18-Near

19-Army order (abbr.) 21-A loophole 24-Those who snub others

27-Division of a drama 28-Joining to

30-Article 31-Boy's nickname

32-Number 34-Railroad (abbr.)

35-Not (prefix) 36-A great elevation

39-A fight 41-Musical instrument 42-Affirmative vote

43-Female pig 44-Compass point

DOWN

1-Reverence

2—Dejection 3-Part of a ship 4-Snakes 5-The present day (poss.)

8-Greek letter 10-District attorney (abbr.) 12-Compass point 14-Imitate

18-Beverage 19-Man's name 20-Japanese sash

22-English Church Union (abbr.) 23-Number 25-Not even 26-Pries

29-African antelope 33-Enough (poetic) 34-Anger 35-United States of America (abbr.) 36-Short for mother

37-Treasurer (abbr.) 38-Compass point

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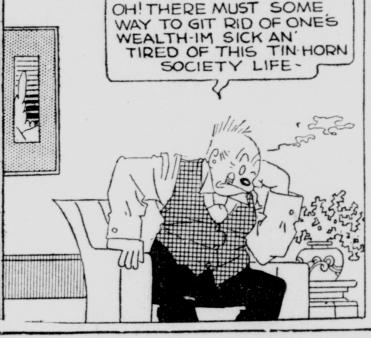


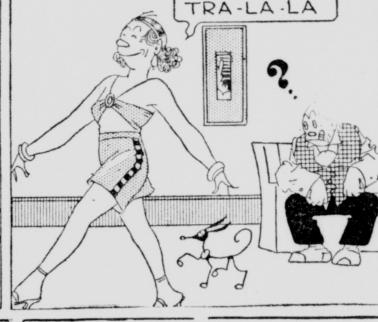






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Come in, make us a reasonable offer. Terms and trade. The State Auto Sales Co., 30 S. Mercer St. Phone 2600.

PHILLIPS USED CARS—'32 Oldsmobile 6 sedan; '31 Oldsmobile 6 sedan; '31 Buick light 6 sedan; '31 Buick light 6 sedan; '31 Nash light 6 sedan; '20 Chevrolets; 4 Fords

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LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice In the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, Penna., No. 12 September

Term, 1935. In re: Estate of Ernest unknown, formerly of Preston avenue, New Castle, Lawrence County, Penna., and to his heirs and all per-Notice is hereby given that appli-ation has been made to said Court to establish the legal presumption of death of Ernest Pryor, and to auth-prize the Register of Wills of Law-

Notice is hereby given that letters | Legal-News-July 1, 8. estamentary in the estate of Samuel Baker, late of Shenango Township, awrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having claims against the estate will present them for payment and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make indebted to said estate will make the without delay.

Dankfuptey

No. 18804 in Bankruptey. In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania J. Bauer, of Lawrence to County Pennsylvania and payment without delay.

John A. Baker, executor, R. D. No.

1, Wampum, Pa. Weingartner & Mercer, attorneys.

Legal—News—June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 22 29

Executors' Notice

executory in the estate of John A. Jordan, late of Third Ward, New Casshow cause, if any they have why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

G. H. Berger, Clerk.

Legal—News—July 1, 8, 1935. his estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to John A. Young, New Castle, Pa., R. F. D. 5. Charles Legal-News-June 3, 10, 17, 24, July

Executors' Notice Notice is hereby given that letters

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the estate of Sarah J. Arner, late of New Castle, Lawrence, County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claim to present the same without delay.

Successful in every actail was the seventh annual outing of the Brisco club held on Sunday at La Goma camp, near Lakewood beach. About 35 persons were present payment, and those having claim to present the same without delay.

Anna C. McGranahan, 327 Sedgwick street, Kane, Pa., and Fred K. Speir, R. D. 1, Greenville, Pa., executors. Legal—News—June 3, 10, 17, 24, July

35 persons were present.

The committee in charge arranged an amusing program which included swimming, cards and music. At

Coal Bids

ject any or all bids.
Shenango-Taylor Joint District, W.
H. Helle, secretary, R. 7, New Castle.
Legal—News—June 24, July 1, 8,

LEGAL NOTICES

BANK STATEMENT

tle in the State of Pennsyl the close of business on 1935, published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under section 5211, U. S. revised sta-

MODERN furnished apartment, 3 tutes.

room, private bath, \$5 per week; unfurnished \$15 per wenth. Phone 1105 U. S Government obliga-

tions, direct and/or ments, close in, private entrance. 3 locations. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647. Other bonds, stocks and securities Furniture and 218t25—43 tha: banking house... Reserve with Federal Re-

> S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer. Other assets \$4,274,093.78

Outside checks and other

ances with other banks

222t6-46 Demand deposits, except U. S. Government de-222t2*-46 Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of

> visions or municipali-Har- United States Government and postal savings deposits Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding

> > by pledge of loans vestments \$ 359.316.53 cured by

loans and

ments ... 2,603,423.15 posits..\$2,962,739.68 Circulating notes out-

not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared

Surplus ... 300,000.00 Undivided profits-net 601,353.50 Pledged to Secure Liabilities: S. Government obliga-

tions direct and/or fully 1t*-50 other bonds, stocks and rediscounts\$507,687.44

> (a) Against circulating notes outstanding.\$200,000.00
> (b) Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits... 50,790.94 (c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts or other subdivisions or municipalities

trust departments. (i) Total Pledged\$507,687.44 State of Pennsylvania, County of Lawrence, ss:

I. John J. Maher, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN J. MAHER.

(d) Against deposits of trust deposits of

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1935.

LAURA C. McCREADY,
Notary Public. My commission expires January 14,

Legal—News—July 8, 1935.

Clerk's Notice Of

Bankruptcy

No. 18724 in Bankruptcy. In the District Court of the United States for their nominee, and the Court will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of said Ernest Pryor and the circumstances and duration thereof, and has fixed the 5th day of August, 1935, at 9:00 A. M., as the time for said hearing. All persons having any knowledge of the said Ernest Pryor are requested to attend at Court the said hearing.

Harry H. Frank and Marshall G. Matheny, attorneys for Margaret Pryor, petitioner.

Legal—News—June 24, July 1, 8, 15.

Notice

Bankruptcy

No. 18724 in Bankruptey. In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania, a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of July 1, 1898, having applied for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Act, on the 27th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock D. S. T., in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

G. H. Berger, Clerk.

Clerk's Notice Of

creditors and other persons in interest, to appear before the said Court Notice is hereby given that letters secutory in the estate of John A. o'clock D. S. T. in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have why the

Enjoys Picnic

35 persons were present.

an appointed time a delicious spaghetti dinner, prepared by Guy Angelucci, assisted by Mrs. Guy An-Bids will be received by the Shen-ango-Taylor Joint School District up to noon July 9th for 100 tons or more of country or Pittsburgh coal, 1 1 of mine or screened. 50 tons to b delivered in September and 50 in Lapuary. We reserve the right to re-Marcella.

> The average marrying age for Canadian women is 25,

MUST HAVE CRUSHED HIM!

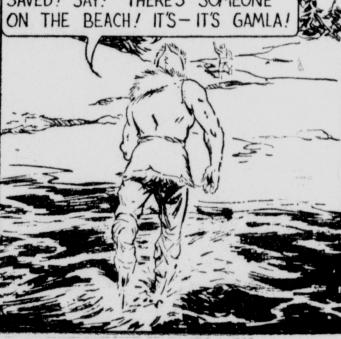
POOR GAMLA - THAT WHALE'S TAIL THE TIDE'S CARRYING ME

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice



TOWARD THE SHORE!







STOCKS

Stock Market Listless Today

Trade News Restricts Speculative Activity

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

market was a dull and listless af- Nash Motors 131/2 fair today as a lack of Washington National Dairy 1634 G. Aubrey, of Sullivan, O., is the

new low for the year, unsettled the Otis Steel 61/2 rails with the leaders barely steady. PRR... the bulk of the speculative atten- Packard Motors 41/8

strong and fractionally higher.

to more than a cent a bushel, im- Std Oil of Cal 3434

dation continued in Texas Corp. Texas Corp 2 Texas Pacific Coal & Oil was an Timkin Roll Bear 42

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	Allied Chem & Die	15
	AT&T	12
	Amer Foreign Power	
	Anaconda Copper	1
	Amer Can Co	4
	Amer Can Co	1
	Amer Tob Co "B"	9
	Amer Super Power	
	Armour	
	В & О	1(
	Barnsdall Oil	1
	Bethlehem Steel	
	Canadian Pacific	6
	Chesapeake & Ohio	43
	Crucible Steel	21
	Chrysler	5]
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	Consolidated Gas	
	Consolidated Oil	5

 Cities Service
 1 %

 Curtiss Wright
 2 1/8

 Case J I
 59

 DuPont de Nemours
 103 5/8

 Eastman Kodak149 1/2 Elec Bond & Share 9% Great Northern 21 General Foods 37 Inter Harvester 474 Lack Of Washington And Johns-Mansville 54% Kennicott Copper 18 Kelvinator 13%
 Kroger Groc
 28½

 Lehigh Portland
 14½
 Mid Cont Pet 117/s Missouri Pacific 1 Mack Trucks Inc 19 % Montgomery Ward 293/8 which sent the common down to a Niagara Hudson Pwr 7% Steel shares, which had absorbed bulk of the speculative attenlast week, merely held their Pullman Co 401/4 Motor shares were mixed as Phelps Dodge 167/8 Chrysler after reaching a new high Procter & Gamble 50% last week, ruled lower on profit- Republic Steel Corp 14% taking. General Motors though, was Radio Corp 61/4 Rem Rand Strength in the wheat market, Reynolds Tobacco 511/2 strong tone to the farm Studebaker 25% Standard Brands 16 Liquor, mining, merchandising, U S Steel 36 aviation, food and specialty shares U S Pipe & Fdry 20 Union Car & Car 637/8 | ved by Mrs. Malin United Gas Imp 15½ Young Sheet & T 1934

Comm & Southern 1½

Commercial Solvents 20

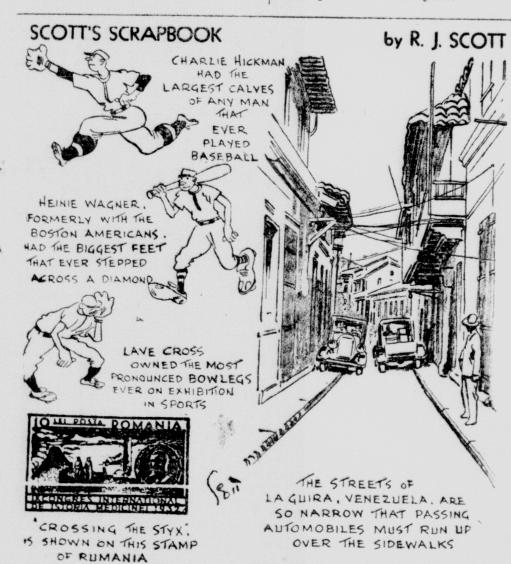
GLANDS BRING MAN MUSTACHE

(International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-The held on the lawn of the V. F. W

case of a 35-year-old man with a hall at Fourth street. he thought others would think him winners. A loud speaker was in- ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.—Five 4½ Lyons Hunt, New York plastic sur- the Tri-County Council will meet in ust 3, in a match held all day Sun-

41/4 mit suicide, the man was referred urged to attend as out of town Instructor Laverne Vinroe, and 36 1½ to us," Dr. Hunt told the Society guests have been invited. Refresh- holes were played. 34 of Plastic and Reconstructive Sur- ments will be served at the conclu- Those who qualified and their 34 gery. "Pituitary gland tissue from tion of the meeting. 3% a monkey was transplanted. He developed a definite down on his ROD AND GUN CLUB cheeks and a genuine mustache."

in the first six months of this year night Rod and Gun Club members weighed 709,000,000 pounds, or 45,- will have an especial treat in the HAZEL DELL UNION 000,000 pounds more than in the speaker of the evening. Daniel 34 same period of last year.



The Old Home Town — By Stanley



ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Christian Church Announces New Minister Here

Rev. E. G. Aubrey Of Sullivan, O., Takes Charge Of Local Church Sunday

new paster of the local First Chrismorning service. Rev. Aubrey is a graduate of Oberlin Seminary. He delighted his new congregation with

Mark Birthday Of Mrs. Rhoda Mains

mplements and mail order shares. Stewart Warner 121/4 of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Malin, International Harvester and Mont- Sears Roebuck 461/8 in Ellport, where members of the

United Drug 8% was the rendering of a beautiful

Mains; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mains, Vanadium Corp 141/4 Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus P. Mains and Westinghouse Brk 24½ children Tom and Nellie, Mrs. Westinghouse Elec 57 Goldie Moffett, Buddy Dallenbach, Warner Bros 41/8 Hilda and Ruth Householder, Mrs. Woolworth Co 615/8 Jennie Kidd, David Mains, Arthur Yellow T & Cab 234 and Fred Feree and Mrs. Carrie

MANY ENJOY BINGO

PARTY AT V. OF F. W. day evening a large crowd enjoyed

hairless face-despondent because Fine prizes were awarded to the abnormal—was solved by transplan- stalled through the courtesy of J. local golfers qualified for the Public tation of animal glands that enabled Lloyd Steckman. During the eve- Links tournament to be held in him to raise a mustache, Dr. H. ning announcement was made that Indianapolis, Ind., July 29, to Aug-"After twice attempting to com- Daylight Time. All members are The match was conducted by Golf

TO MEET TONIGHT Raw cotton consumed in Japan ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.-To-Schnabel, of Johnstown, a member of the Pennsylvania Fish Commis-

dress will center mostly around this

HAMMERLE REUNION

families was held on Saturday at Young People's Council at 7:45 at Rickert's Grove with 71 relatives the church. Choir rehearsal Tuesday and friends in attendance coming 7 p. m. Frayer meeting Wednesday from many different towns.

There was a tempting picnic din- mittee, Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Mrs ner served at 6 o'clock and during Moorhead's committee will have the hours before and after the re- charge of the Rotary dinner Thurspast, sports of every kind were en- day evening. joyed, and prizes awarded the win-

A business meeting was conductsame time and place.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock select the medal. funeral services were held for Mrs. Dora Forney, of Park's Mills, whose death occurred on Thursday afternoon in the Greenville hospital, from the Eastvale church. Mrs. Forney was well known in

this vicinity having resided on the Ellwood-Wampum road for many years and also has many relatives in this district.

Besides her husband, Chaine Forney, she is survived by six children. Ronald, Leroy, Robert, Mary, Ruth and Jane Forney, all at home. Interment was made in the Grandview cemetery at Beaver

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.—Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. picnic Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Boyer on the Squaw Run road. Cars for transportation will leave the home of Mrs. Boggs on Line avenue at 10:30. The Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs Clara Mc-Keough all day Thursday. Mrs. Matilda Houk will be the leader. The Fidelity Bible class will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Ewing Park. Saturday the annual Sunday school picnic at Ewing Park.

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.-Women's Missionary society all day Wednesday. Young People's Council in the evening in the form of a lawn festival. The Happy Hour class will hold guest night Thursday night on the church lawn. Preparatory service Friday evening with a sermon by the Rev. Jesse Houk.

FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.-Tuesday night groups 3 and 4 will hold a tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. John Sartwell in Knox. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held in Ewing Park on Wednesday.

As Mrs. Moody Triumphed



Thousands of British tennis fans stormed Wimbledon Stadium, England where Mrs. Helen Wills Moody staged great comeback by beating California's Helen Jacobs 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, in what is considered the world women's championship. Radio picture shows finish of thrilling match. (Central Press)

Five Qualify For **Public Links Match**

Turn In Low Scores From Match Here Sunday

Ellwood on Thursday at 9 o'clock, day on the local municipal course.

scores were as follows:

Bob Johnson186 C. H. Smith186

TO HOLD PICNIC sion, is scheduled as the speaker of annual picnic of the Hazel Dell W. purpose of making arrangements to end as guests at the home of Mrs the meeting in the Schweiger hall. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday at hold an old timers' home coming day E. L. Winkleman of Hazel avenue. Schnabel intends to divulge the the home of Mrs. C. W. Boyer on on August 10. plans of the state commission for the Squaw Run road. Accommodathe district fish hatchery to be lo- tions for all will be provided. Cars cated at the Fombell dam. The ad- will leave from the C. W. Boggs residence on Line avenue at 10:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, July 9-Offic-ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.—The ers and teachers picnic meeting in annual reunion of the Hammerle Ewing Park at 6:15 this evening. 7:45. Meeting of the Planning com-

WURTEMBURG U. P. ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.-Willed and the following officers elect- ing Workers class meeting Tuesday ed: President, Charles Hammerle; night at the Corson home in Wurvice president, David Hammerle; temburg. No choir rehearsal this secretary, Harry Hammerle, and treasurer Amelia Hammerle, The treasurer, Amelia Hammerle. The been postponed from Wednesday afreunion in 1936 will be held the ternoon to July 17 at the home of Mrs. Emmett Liebendorfer. Wednesday night the contestants for the silver medal contest will meet at ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.-On the home of Mrs. W. L. Timblin to

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 8-Dis-

charged over the week end: Alice Haig street. Lafayette Faurie, of

Admitted: Mrs. A. M. Gigliotti, of Lawrence avenue, Sue Pollak, of Ellport, Mrs. George Bookamer, of

TRINITY LUTHERAN ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.—Junior Bible class meeting Tuesday night. Friday, Young Women's Missionary Circle at the home of Miss Helen Garmon in North Sewickley.

visit with friends in Indiana county. impression on women.

ENGAGEMENT

IS REVEALED

ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.—An engagement of much interest to many and sons, of McDonald, O., were n this city has been announced and week-end guests of the former's is that of Miss Jennie R. Butler, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holler-

V. Webster of College Hill. The betrothal was revealed at a Dutterer, of Beaver Falls road. prettily appointed dessert-bridge Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sahley gagement will terminate in an early with friends in this city.

Both attended Geneva College and and son Harold, and daughter Mr. Webster is an instructor in the Helen, of East Brady, have con-Ellwood high school, and at pres- cluded a visit with friends at ent he is taking a special course at Kentucky University.

Of Pastime A. C.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.-A spe- family, of New Castle road. cial meeting of the Pastime A. C. has been called for this evening at man and children Irene and Sarah ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.—The 8 o'clock in the club rooms for the of Monongahela, spent the week-

ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.—The annual picnic for members and their families of the Wurtemburg Service club will be held on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at Ewing Park. Each member will bring their own table service and in case of rain the picnic will be held at Ketterer's garage at. Wurtemburg.

U. P. CHURCH

ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.-Midweek service Wednesday evening. cottage of Samuel McKim at Shady Rest. Martha Cosby class meeting Thursday night at the church. Choir rehearsal Saturday night.

Local No. 3 of the National Se- gher Redd. curity association today petitioned city council, during their formal California. Pa., spent the week end meeting, to have erected as a RWD at the home of the latter's parents, project a foot bridge from McCleary Atty. and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, of avenue across the Shenango river Spring avenue. Wright, of Ellport, Ray Smith of for the benefit of school children, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fleischer and who attend George Washington family returned from a visit at Bufjunior high and senior high schools falo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Erie, on the north hill. The petition was Pa. They have been gone since last discussed briefly.

> to Wilmington avenue. The measure was referred to councilmanic committee for future con- Ruth and Helen, of Todd avenue

Miss Christley Is **Bride On Saturday**

Well Known Local High School Teacher Weds A. E. Milbrath Here

ELLWOOD CITY, July 8. - On Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Marie Christley became the wife of A. E. Milbrath. Rev. Robert Little of the First M. E. church performed the ceremony. The couple were unattended. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a short wedding trip at the conclusion of which they will be at home at 512 Park avenue, Ellwood City. Mrs. Melbrath is a graduate of Geneva college and has done graduate work at the universities of Pitts-

burgh and Colorado. For the past

eleven years she has been a mem-

ber of the Ellwood City high school

Mr. Melbrath is a graduate of Milwaukee Tech and is superintendent of the Matthews Conveyor Co. of Ellwood City.

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS Mrs. William Barron and Mrs. John Swick were recent visitors at

New Castle Doreen Doerr, of Beaver Falls, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Holcombe, of this city. Miss Leona Gillespie, of Cleveland, is visiting at the home of relatives in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hazen and son, Donald, of Erie, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hazen, of Country Club road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weddell and

daughter, Cherie, of Albany, N. Y., are vacationing with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary French, of Wur-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollerman

ELLWOOD CITY, July 8.—Satur- Art Smith And Andy Justine Butler of Beaver Falls, to Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kurtz and D. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. son, Don, of Ellwood, Ind., are visitng with the latter's father. A. (

> given on Friday afternoon by the and son, Tommy, of Merton, N. Y. mother of the bribe-to-be. The en- have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mullen

> > Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kothe, of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poister of Beaver Falls were visitors to Miss Myra Chambers last Satur-

and Mrs. Arthur C. Milbreth and daughter, Ida, of Newton Falls, O., are spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Armstrong and

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winkle-

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Miss Anne, Harold, William and Milton Young and Donald Connor all of Wurtemburg road, have returned home after spending several days in Philadelphia. While there they were guests of the Young's daughter, Mrs. Dave Heisner. The Heisners were former residents of

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Platt and daughter, Helen of Pittsburgh; Mr and Mrs. James Prindall, of Windham, O., and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones, of Mahoningtown, were Hannah P. McDonald class will hold guests yesterday at the home of Mr. a breakfast Thursday morning at the and Mrs. Cyrus Main, of North Ellwood Heights.

> Mary Jane Bauer, of Beachwood Boulevard returned yesterday from a three weeks visit with her grandfather, John T. Bauer, of Sharon,

Mrs. H. C. Newton and Miss Callie Smith of Fountain avenue motored to Charleston, W. Va., where Across Shenango they visited with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Redd and family. Miss Smith returned yesterday and was accompanied by Mary Galla-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, of

It was stated that the east end Mr. and Mrs. George Homm and of the bridge would be at the Erie Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melzer returned railroad and that there is no street from a visit at Waterford, Pa. yes-

Mrs. J. W. Mayne and daughters were Pittsburgh visitors last Saturday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Food advertisements, it has been A. D. Brandon. They returned the Mrs. Effie Scott has concluded a shown in a survey, make the most same day with the exception of Miss Ruth who is prolonging her visit.

As Ethiopians Prepare for War





Newest pictures from Abyssinia show soldiers of Emperor Haile Selassie, equipped with modern arms, training near Addis Abada for the threatened war with Italy. Note the soldiers are barefooted. The Italian forces are said to be equipped with a gas to burn the feet of the defenders. (Central Press)



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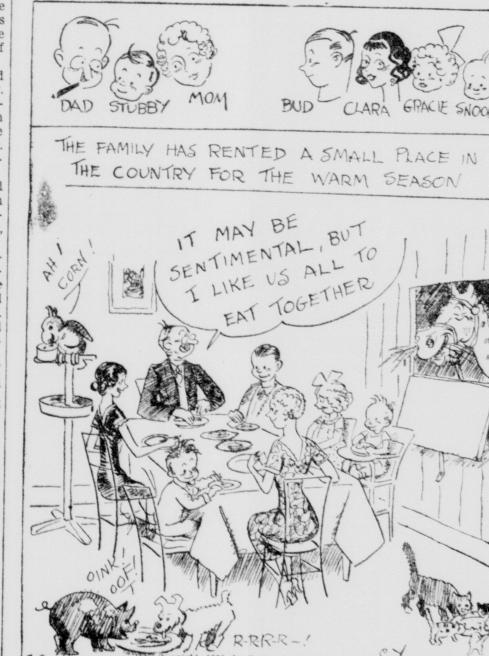
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By Crawford Young

OF THE WEIGHT OF THE TREE

ABOVE GROUND



THEN HE MUST

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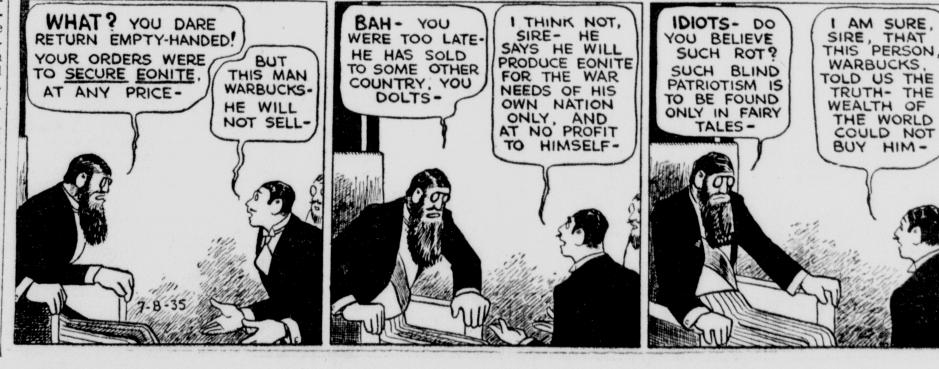
THAT MY POOR

LAND HAD EVEN

ONE SUCH FOOL

BE A FOOL-

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Untouchable



Lowenthal Faced

Railroad Investigator Trying To Find Out Where Water Is In Stocks

LOOKED UPON AS CAPABLE LAWYER

> Central Press Washington Bureau

1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 8. - Max recently named by Chairman Burton K. Wheeler of the senate's interstate commerce committee as chief investigato: in the committee's probe of railroad finances, starts on a task compared with which Hercules' job of sprucing up most conscientious officials in pub-

for a generation or two-and what's railroad! It wouldn't work."

Charles Kelly of the staff of La- A CAPABLE LAWYER bor, the railroad brotherhoods' organ, and a deep student of transportation history, mentions records indicating that rolling stock used in moving troops at the time of the tion practice but is a first-class lib-Mexican war, is not yet paid for; it was bought with borrowed money. and these debts, merged with many others, simply have been carried I knew him in Washington when alone to the present, through suc- Le was secretary for President Hoo-

BONDS CAUSE WORRY

Railroad bonds are a graver worry than railroad stocks to the senate investigators.

It generally is recognized that there are not many railroads in

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The bonds, however, are held by savings banks and insurance and trust companies throughout the na-With Hige 135% tion; a default upon any considerable proportion of THEM, would be a disaster of immeasurable ramifications.

WATER STILL IN

Railroad executives contend that much of the water in railroad securities was squeezed out during the depression of the 1890's.

But the 1890's are 40 years ago. The Wheeler committee suspects, from superficial inquiry, that a deal of water has been pumped in since then, not to mention a vast quantity that escaped being squeezed out in

PLAN CONSIDERED DOUBTFUL

and air transportation.

Nor does this take into account increased competition with automotive

Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman believes, should be brought within the jurisdiction of the interstate com- crowd of people from their congremerce commission, to be equalized. So-ordinator Eastman, by general from Sharon, Sharpsville, Bruin, agreement, is one of the ablest and Transfer and Mercer have also made the Aegean stables was a trifling lic life, "but," said Senator James

Couzens, senior Republican member will be the principal speaker. A The difficulty confronting an in- of the upper congressional cham- full day program will be presented quisitor into the exploitation of the ber's interstate commerce commit
every day of camp, opening at 6:30 Refuse To Free Woman On public by a few big bankers and tee, in an interview I recently had a. m. and ending with a sermon at speculators, by means of the na- with him, "Joe has been too long a 8 p. m. tional transportation system, is not government official. He has become a bureaucrat. His scheme is imprac- ground is equipped with a large tabinto the billions; it began so long ticable. Imagine every owner of a ernacle seated with opera chairs and ago that the original operators are little truck, compelled to consult the has a large dining hall, sleeping dead, their children are dead, many Interstate Commerce Commission, rooms, cottages etc and obtain a certificate of public their estates have been liquidated necessity—on the same basis as a Castle, district elder is in charge.

Investigator Lowenthal has, then,

a stiff task ahead of him. Max is a youngish New York laweral. For some reason, certain practitioners for reactionary interests seem to develop liberal tendencies. ver's Wickersham anti-crime com-

He knew it was a fraud; he re-

DIES IN ALTOONA JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 8.—Ar- and family of Ellwood; Mr. and Mrs. which the holders of their stocks rangements were completed today to Sam Fowler and family of Mahonhave any considerable equity above Bury Lee T. Shannon, 64, president ingtown; Mr. and Mrs. John Bowthe value of the lines' various in- of the Johnstown Traction company, who gied last night, in Altoona. If the stockholders lose, painful Shannon, a native of Harrisburg, tle; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelley, New died of peritonitis.

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At Sharpsville

of the New Castle and Erie Districts

continue for a ten day period end-

conducted on the district camp

Rev. R. R. Blews, Rev. George

New Castie, Rev. Fred Smith, of

Thomas of Ellwood City will be

Highland Heights, and Rev. H. P.

gations will attend also. Ministers

Princeton News

HOME FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

returned from a several months'

motor trip through the south and

CELEBRATE 4th

Guests at a picnic at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Taylor the Fourth

of July, included: Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Linton and family of the Har-

bor; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wehman

ers and family of New Castle; Mr

and Mrs. James Kennedy, New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue have

grounds of Sharpsville, Pa.

of the Free Methodist church will

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Quiet One (Special To The News)

family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd were guests at the camp's vesper ing on Sunday, July 21. It will be and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry services on Sunday afternoon at Myers and family and Mrs. Margaret which the Rev. J. George Knippel, Myers were among those who attended the Leslie reunion at the Burke and Rev. W. M. Aiken, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Leslie,

there and it is expected that a large Aliquippa Woman **Awaits Trial For** Stabbing Husband

New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Wil-

son and family; Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Taylor and son; Mr. and Mrs.

PRINCETON NOTES

Jean Badger and Evelyn Festoso

of East New Castle spent the week

Charles Shaffer of Somerset, Pa

spent the week end with his parents,

Charles Rice of Oil City and Pete

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shaffer.

Willard Shaffer and family.

end with Mrs. Mary Jewell.

Open On Thursday Mrs. Ida Chesney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher of East

Opening on Thursday evening of Chrissis of New Castle spent Sat-

July 4th.

Bail, Woman Claims She The permanent camp meeting Killed In Self Defense

> (International News Service) ng a quarrel, Mrs. Agnes P. ground at 10 sharp. Mitchell, 30, Aliquippa, sat in the

claiming her husband was stabbed fatally during a struggle after she disarmed him when he attacked her

Police quoted the woman as

Mitchell was found dead in bed.

HOLC Will Sell Fourteen Homes

Properties In State Are To Be Sold At Auction By Home Owners Loan Corporation

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent, New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., July them from foreclosure through Federal loans, the Home Owners Loan Corporation is

now moving to place fourteen Pennsylvania homes on the auction block the Corporation reported today. The homes are those on which mortgage foreclosure was threatened in the past year and a half but prevented by the HOLC stepping in

and assuming the mortgage. Now the Corporation itself is foreclosing and planning to knock down the houses to the highest bidders. Four different reasons are listed by the Corporation as leading to this Six of the properties are being

sold out by the Corporation because the owners have abandoned them because of "non-cooperation" being placed under the hammer because of the "obstinate refusal" of owners to meet payments due the Corporation, and five are being sold

Aged Man Dies As Shock Victim

CRESSON, Pa., July 8-A member of the Pennsylvania railroad wrecking crew that saved many lives in the Johnstown flood, Frank Burns, 92, was dead here today, a victim of shock over the death of a niece two weeks ago.

Oldest pensioner on the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania, Burns voted at every election for the past years. Confined to bed three years ago with a leg injury, Burns had himself carried to the polls, where he cast his ballot for Presi-

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Parents Join Boys For Camp Worship Sunday Afternoon

Camp Rentz Vesper Speaker Is Rev. Knippel; Day

this week the annual camp meeting urday at the home of McKinley CAMP FRED L. RENTZ, July 3. Parents of the Camp Rentz boys and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rentz

> pastor of the Emmanuel Evangelical association church here, spoke. Frank Baldwin presided at the service and G. Lewis led the mu-

The worship period brought to

close the first Sunday the boys have

spent in camp. The day began with a general cleaning of all cabins, a dip in the cool water and Sunday school and then a dinner at noon. Saturday was a busy day with a lively "hare and hound" chase starting things. Bob Meermans, Glenn Gordon, Ed. Pritchard, Jay Melvin Jack Butz and Dennis Royston won the hunt prize. In the afternoon there was a track meet, participated in by the entire camp. A night program was held with the boys playing an inter-cabin baseball game. A mock court trial was also BEAVER, Pa., July 8.—Denied held with Counsellor Frank Baldbail on a charge of stabbing her win, judge; Dean Pollock, sheriff; husband, Steve Mitchell, 36, to Dick Cramer and John Butler, atdeath with a butcher knife follow- torneys. Taps quieted the camp

The camp enjoyed a council fire Beaver county jail today awaiting at twilight last night, following which taps were heard.

Staff Managing Camp Following is the staff in charge this season at the camp: Camp business manager, General Secretary R. L. Meermans; camp director, Henry T. MacNicholas; older boys camp director and athletic director, Cliff Pollock; younger boys' camp director and religious director, Frank Baldwin; counsellor Bob Muse; counsellor and camp craft, Richard Lower; counsellor,

Austin Lewis; swimming director, Bill Winters; counsellor, Heber Baldwin; camp chef, Mrs. Ella Spicer; assistant camp chef, Walter Rice; dining room assistants, Bob Rice, Glenn Gordon and Dean

Mrs. Vanderbilt Is

Death Of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 8-New York file" Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, 68, former wife of William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd and long one of the ranking social leaders of the metropolis. Mrs. Vanderbilt died of pneumonia after an illness of nine weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the house tomorrow morning with

Grief gradually wasted her away Young William had been almost the sole interest in her life since she divorced William K. Vanderbilt 2nd in Paris, May 30, 1927.

Former Minister And Printer Dies

Death Claims Wilber Fisk Cleaver, 64, At Home In Johnstown, Pa.

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 8 .- Futoday for Wilber Fisk Cleaver, 64, former minister, editor and print-

graduated from Dickinson College aging editor of the Cumberland, Md., and Meyersdale Republican. Later he acquired the Somerset, Pa., Democrat, which he relinquished 19 years ago to become printing instructor in the Johnstown school

Cleaver was the author of two books, one of which, "Twenty Centuries of Printing," was a textbook of international repute.

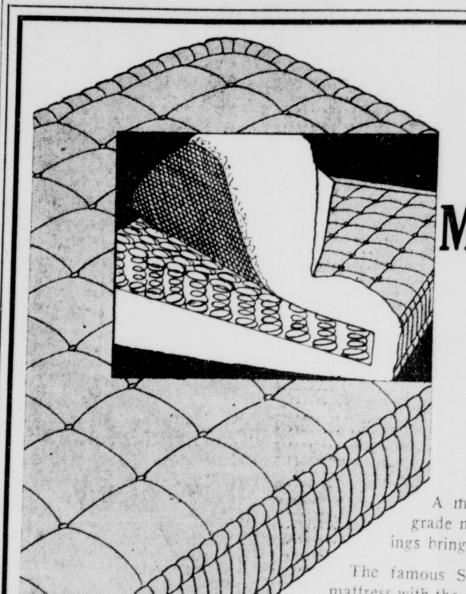
Woman Suicides By Fatal Leap

New Jersey Woman Jumps From 11th Story Window Of Philadelphia Hotel

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Three notes declaring she was "too sick to answer to the death of Mrs. Clara Goldberg, 39, of Camden, N. J. who leaped from the 11th floor of a mid-city hotel here. Her body was found on a third-floor roof. Police learned she left home after telling her husband, Louis, a Camden shoe dealer, she would keep a physician's appointment in this city. Instead, clerks said, she reg-

NAMED LIEUTENANTS WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 .-The War Department announces appointment of William Negley Felton of 131 E. Wayne street, Butler, as a second lieutenant in the coast

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Democrats Are Planning Rally

"Roosevelt United Liberal Front' Organization Is Formed Here

ternoon a new Democratic organi- Labor committee-Clarence Hollis, zation was formed in New Castle, chairman; Elmer Kurtz, Guy Hall, New York Society Mourns known as the Roosevelt United Lib- Adam Pzenny, W. S. Hart, D. J. eral Front. Approximately 80 com- Ronse, James McMahon, Lee Newmitteemen of the party here from ton, L. A. Tucker, Paul McBride, W. the precincts of the city and county H. Brown, W. E. McKee.

According to the announcement of Miss Margaret Uhl; Teresa Travers, estville school. the organization, it is a "rank and C. R. Campbell, Ralph DiBacco. from any faction of the party, or any Judd Turner; T. A. Kingston, Har- If your small son has started to group of candidates. It is intended old Shaffer, Tony Mash, John Striz- wear shirts instead of the buttonto advance Democratic principles zi, John J. Kreaps. and oppose sabotage within the party | Social - Chairman, Mrs. ranks. Plans are now under way Shannon; Mrs. Herbert Mullen, Mrs. piece of elastic inside the knickers.

The meeting Saturday was presid- Thomas Hamilton, Pearl Lukens, to the knicker band. It works out ed over by Chairman Carl Haufler, Mrs. D. W. Nesbit, Katherine Fuller. splendidly.

who announced the following com- | Printing committee - Chairman

General chairman, Carl W. Hauf- Hollis, C. L. Reynolds, Charles er; secretary, Philip Stack; treas- Marks, M. G. Minner. urer, Paul B. McCandless; Dr. John Transportation committee-Bern-A. Meehan, Frank G. Peebles, W. J. ard S. Parks, James Long, Michael Baer, Darley Van Divort. Ways and means committee- Davis, Charles Cooper

Michael Scanlon, Joseph Hahn, A. M. McConahy, R. D. Walters, Tony Quintilliano, Joseph Jordan, Ray Arlington avenue were Meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall on Donley, George Means, William Pi-

group, entirely disassociated Meeting and activities-Chairman

Thomas Martin, C. F. Fickle, G. A. Perry, K. McKnight, John B. Shaw, CALLED TO MERCER BY SERIOUS ILLNESS

Charles Bohn; Milton Noble, Charles

Bobbino, Charles Parks, William

Mr. and Mrs. David Owens of

is well known in New Castle through his visits, and is principal of a For-

for holding a rally and outing at Philip Stack, Albert Osborne, Mrs. having the elastic a snug fit around Cascade park sometime in August. C. F. Fickle, Mrs. Fannie Dumer, the waist and tack here and there

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